

# Patty and the Harrises captured in San Francisco



Patricia Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

The arrest of Miss Hearst followed the apprehension on a downtown San Francisco street of William and Emily Harris, fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

With Miss Hearst was Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical movement. The two women were taken into custody at an apartment in the city's Mission District.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the Harrises were picked up on the street by agents who "were out following leads, and finally one paid off."

The agents were conducting interviews in connection with the Hearst case when they "spotted two individuals who resembled the Harrises," the spokesman said. After watching for a while they made the arrests, he added.

The agents later went to the house in the Mission District at 625 Morse St. where Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were arrested.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA," said Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she planned to return immediately to San Francisco from Los Angeles, where she was attending a meeting of the California Board of Regents. Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Asked how Miss Hearst appeared, Bates said, "She looks okay. She had on slacks."

Bates said the Harrises, clad in jogging suits, were arrested at 1:15 p.m. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were taken into custody at 2:35 p.m.

Despite vows from the underground that they would fight to the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance, authorities said.

For more than 19 months Patricia Hearst was one of America's most engrossing mysteries — and the victim of this country's first political kidnapping.

The heiress was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiancé, Stephen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

phen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Her kidnapers were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a band of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's demand for a "food for the poor" program.

Within two months of the kidnaping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape recording sent to a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tania.

She rejected her 27-year-old fiancé, calling Weed a "pig."

Soon she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After six of her comrades died in a shootout with Los Angeles police, Patty sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment and swore never to return to her family, whom she called "pigs."

That was June 7, 1974, and she was not heard from again.

## The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

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### Weather

Fair through Saturday in the valley. Slightly warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs today and Saturday in the upper 70s and 80s. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings. High and low temperatures at Livermore 54 and 88.

VOL. 89, NO. 219

\$2 A MONTH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

### Faculties reject offer

## Chabot strike threat grows as impasse nears

A late night executive session of the South County Community College Board of Trustees failed to produce a new offer to Chabot College teachers as the situation nears an impasse.

The faculties at Livermore and Hayward campuses are seeking a 12 per cent across-the-board increase,

while the board latest offer is 6.6 per cent.

An informational teachers' meeting was held yesterday to discuss the faculties next move. Milt Tanner, Certified Employees Council (CEC) representing the teachers, said their next move was uncertain and an impasse was being consid-

ered.

If an impasse is declared, both sides pick one negotiator each and then agree on an impartial third party and form a fact-finding commission. They then meet and determine differences between the two sides.

The impartial third party may then present a list of rec-

ommendations to the board of trustees if both negotiators agree to them and the board agrees to abide by them. Tanner said the teachers were willing to abide by these recommendations, but that the board was not.

Ray Edwards, a teacher at Chabot Hayward and president of the faculty senate,

said a questionnaire will have been distributed to teachers at both campuses either late yesterday or early today. They will be collected and today and compiled over the weekend.

Edwards said the questionnaire will list certain options open to the teachers and ask them to rate each possibility

in order of preference. It will include the option of a strike, he added.

"The teachers are unhappy and bewildered. We don't know why the board won't consider our offer. They said when money was available, it would be offered in salary hikes to teachers. It isn't," Edwards said.

Edwards doubted the latest offer would be accepted by teachers "I can't see the teachers accepting that. It doesn't seem to be a very fair proposal at all. It's the same amount of money distributed differently," he said.

Five Chabot teachers, two from the Valley campus, spoke two to four minutes

each to the board prior to its executive session in an attempt to present the teachers' "true feelings" of the situation.

Negotiators for both sides have scheduled another meet and confer session for Monday to try and reach a settlement.

### Trucks halt Sunol Blvd. widening

PLEASANTON — The high cost of rebuilding city streets to handle that steady flow of gravel trucks has resulted in an indefinite delay for improvement of a dangerous stretch of Sunol Boulevard as it approaches the Sycamore Road intersection.

The city has been trying for over two years to provide a left-turn lane as Sunol Boulevard approaches Sycamore Road, just north of the Kaiser Research Center. Alisal Improvement Club, speaking for homeowners along Sycamore and Happy Valley Roads, some three years ago asked the city and county to provide relief for that dangerous intersection.

The land is available, and all that is required is "an additional turn-out lane for a couple of hundred feet" south-bound on Sunol Boulevard, explains Donald Sooby, the city's director of engineering services. But the first estimate for that job came close to \$50,000, with the city required to pay over half, and the county the balance.

"We must now begin to ask ourselves if that was a fair arrangement, or if indeed the city is now facing tremendous costs to rebuild that street," Vice Mayor Wm. Herlihy has stated. Herlihy is carrying the fight to revive that 1969 county plan for a new road connecting Stanley Boulevard to I-580 via the El Charro Road interchange.

That route was originally advanced by Livermore, Pleasanton and the county as a means of diverting most gravel truck flow direct from the pits to the freeway.



The Mohr family dwelling as it was at the turn of the century. Kaiser Sand and

Gravel Company says structure might now be spared.

### 95-year-old Mohr House

## Kaiser delays demolition

A lovely old valley dwelling that stands in the path of expanded operations by Kaiser Sand and Gravel has been spared a 1976 target date for its possible demolition or removal.

The two-story, white-frame structure stands at the end of Mohr Avenue, east of Pleasanton's city limits. Once part of the vast farm holdings of H.P. Mohr, the dwelling is now occupied by two of Mohr's daughters, Cecile Cope and Edna Mohr. But much of the Mohr property, including that 95-year-old house, is now owned by the Kaiser Company, and is destined to become part of the 3000 acres of excavation

which dominate the heart of the valley.

The original contract between Kaiser and Mrs. Cope called for her to evacuate that family home in 1976.

"But I have been advised by Kaiser that we can live on here for an indefinite period," Mrs. Cope says.

The information came to light when Kaiser first applied to the county for abandonment of the last 2000 feet of Mohr Avenue, preparatory to starting extraction of sand and gravel from all the land east of Martin Avenue.

However Kaiser officials now confirm that "it will be

some time" before their excavation extends onto house and barns which are linked to the earliest of this valley's farm industry. There was also an indication that "we might be interested in preserving the Mohr house," if a use could be found for that dwelling that "was in keeping with the final disposition of the land, once it has been mined and reclaimed."

Kaiser last year filed "reclamation plans" for its depleted pits that suggest using garbage to partially fill the pits, then turn to "interim recreational uses" such as a golf course, and ultimately light industrial uses on some of that reclaimed land.

### For morning and afternoon

## Buses rerouted to Silvergate

Three buses, presently scheduled on other routes, will be rerouted to make one morning swing and one afternoon trip into the Silvergate area to provide school bus transportation for students going to and from Dublin High School.

Service will be reinstated as of Monday morning.

The Amador Valley High School District board approved the action Tuesday as the result of concerted efforts by Silvergate residents.

Board members, in effect, altered priorities for Rodda bill (SB 220) monies coming to the district. Reinstatement of school bus service to Silvergate, Del Prado and Vintage Hills had not been on the priority list previously.

Reinstatement of service to the three areas, near the level of service provided last year, will cost approximately \$7,500, with 46 per cent of the final figure refundable by the state.

The revised service, originally cut because of a necessity to trim the district budget, will include a combo Vintage Hills-Vineyard route to ease problems of students in that area and West Del Prado.

The buses going into Silvergate will make a total of six stops, according to Mike Ananos, district director of transportation.

Ananos and staff members were busily juggling routes Thursday afternoon to arrange it so that three buses presently in service could make the swings into Silvergate (and Briarhill for one of the three buses) in both the morning and afternoon.

The stops will be near the

2 1/2 mile mark from Dublin High School. Approximately 175 students in the area would be eligible to be transported.

Ananos and Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for fiscal services, said the district might go to bus passes should a situation arise this winter where students living inside the minimum distance (from school) start appearing at bus stops.

The bus stops embroglio, while apparently settled to the satisfaction of all in Silvergate and Vintage Hills, is still alive as far as a group of parents with students at Alisal School is concerned.

Susan Smith turned in a petition earlier this week to Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of schools, and Al Dutchover, Pleasanton school board president, asking for a school-bound stop at Harvest and Black for students going to Alisal. She said 17 parents had signed the petition. They want the school bus to make

in-bound stops at 8, 9 and 11:45 each morning as well as the home-bound stop that was approved at the last Pleasanton school board meeting.

Ananos also said the reinstating of bus service has necessitated hiring one person, who had previously been laid off, to work four hours each school day.

Following are the revised schedules as released by Ananos late Thursday afternoon:

**SILVERGATE**

Bus B—Castilian Road and Juarez, 7:18 a.m.; Castilian and Silvergate, 7:20; arrive Dublin High, 7:30.

Bus Q—Silvergate and Hansen, 7:27; Nielsen School, 7:30; arrive Dublin High 7:37.

Bus P—Hansen and Betten, 7:28 a.m.; Silvergate and Betten, 7:30; arrive Dublin High 7:40. Return trips will leave Dublin High School at 2:15 p.m.

**TO AMADOR HIGH**

Bus T—Leave end of Mohr Avenue, 7:30 a.m.; Martin

and Trenery, 7:33; Hansen and Calle Reynoso, 7:38; Calle Reynoso and Paseo Santa Cruz, 7:40; arrive Amador High 7:45 a.m.

Bus U (added bus)—Leave mobile home park on Vineyard, 7:10 a.m.; nursery, 7:11; Pollacks, 7:12; Tammerlane, 7:16; Saffreno's, 7:17; Char-donnay and Sylvaner, 7:22; arrive Amador High 7:30.

The U school bus will then double back, arriving to pick-up students at Concord and Grillo Court at 7:38 a.m.; Touriga (by cyclone fence), 7:40; arrive at Amador High 7:50.

Ananos also announced that Amador High students living in the Castlewood-Foothill Road area could ride BUS K to school. The bus stops at Foothill High School enroute.

Schedules advising students of the schedules will be available at Dublin and Amador this afternoon. Ananos said no notes will be sent home.

—by Al Fischer

## Livermore teachers nix latest salary proposal

LIVERMORE — Livermore teachers are angrily throwing the school board's "final" pay offer back at them.

They have agreed to reject an offer of 6 per cent raise, asking the school board to negotiate further.

The board has already declared its intention to call an impasse if teachers reject their offer. They have said

they will submit the issue to a non-binding board of review.

Teachers derisively call that action a "stall action" and are calling instead for a binding fact-finding investigation.

The mood was frustrated and hostile yesterday afternoon as Livermore Education Association representatives from each of Livermore's 23

schools met in the city library.

LEA President Allen Schell said of the school board's threat to call an impasse: "We're going to call their bluff."

In addition to the pay dispute, there are other items teachers and the school board have not settled on. One is the school year calendar.

## Fair directors dissatisfied with expected state money

The Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors is again anticipating a \$65,000 state apportionment for Fair activities in 1976.

The sum has been a target of disgruntled comments by Fair directors and administration, since many other fairs of much lesser size are eligible for the same amount without regard to performance or planning.

A committee of Fair directors, Lee Hall and Ken Roberts will travel to Sacramento Oct. 16 to present the proposed 1976 budget to the State Division of Fairs and Expositions.

The budget, worked on last Saturday during a four-hour session at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, shows a drop of some \$386,000 in total operating revenues between the current year and the figure proposed (\$2,314,500) for next year. The estimated figure for this year is \$2,701,228

and the actual amount for '74 was \$2,386,567.

Put against the expected operating expenditures for 1976, the net operating revenue figure is a minus \$279,196.

The Fair's balance as of Jan. 1, 1975 was \$1,216,271. The proposed figure listed for Jan. 1, 1976 is \$1,179,208.

Amounts available before capital were (for \$2,067,096, actual 1974; \$1,825,145, estimated for 1975; \$965,022, proposed 1976).

Thus, the amount anticipated to be available for Fair operations in 1976 is \$647,522, as stated in Thursday's edition of The Times. The figures for 1974 and '75 were \$1,216,271 and \$1,179,218, respectively.

Amounts listed in the budget as being in reserve are: \$150,000, plant maintenance; \$300,000, operating fair; \$60,000, for premiums; \$137,522, unreserved balance.

In other areas of the budget, \$257,557 is proposed for

administrative salaries in 1976. This includes administrators' salaries and expenses, insurance, supplies, benefits, professional services, etc. The figures listed for 1974 and '75 are \$190,443 and \$221,992, respectively.

Figures for maintenance and operations, which include salaries and wages of employees in those areas, rentals, utilities, maintenance of equipment, buildings and grounds and special repairs, is anticipated to cost \$524,158 in 1976. The amounts were \$426,555 for the present year and \$392,574 in '74.

Expenditures for publicity are pegged to go from a 1-74 actual figure of \$47,767 to \$56,736 this year and \$74,027 (proposed) for 1976.

Another example of anticipated expenditure increases is reflected in the Maid of Alameda County Contest, put on each year by the Fair.

Estimated cost for the '75 pageant was \$2,567.59. The 1976 proposed figure is \$2,995.

Revenue sources have all been proposed as being lower in 1976 than the estimated '75 figures.

The figures in each category, with the '75 figure first, are as follows:

Admissions to grounds, \$396,960 and \$360,000; Ind. and commercial space, \$47,162 and \$35,000; concessions, \$395,851 and \$350,000; exhibits (entry fees), \$5,472 and \$4,506; horse racing, \$1,537,145 and \$1,300,000; attractions, \$2,318 and no listed figure; miscellaneous fair parking, \$95,395 and \$65,000; non-fair (including sale of capital assets), \$220,925 and \$200,000.

The budget must first undergo Board of Supervisors scrutiny before submission to the State Division of Fairs and Expositions.



# Reward offered for vandals

LIVERMORE - There's a \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of the vandals responsible for setting a fire last weekend at Arroyo Seco School.

The primary school, located adjacent to much-vandalized Big Trees Park, is on Irene Way near the corner of Kathy Way. Someone forced a door last weekend in the rear of the building, entered a second-grade classroom, tossed poster paint around the walls, ceiling, furniture and carpet, and wrote obscenities on the walls with crayon.

The vandals then piled books on the floor, set fire to them and left.

Luckily, the fire went out spontaneously, but not before more than \$2,000 worth of burning and smoke damage left Room 8 in a shambles. Total damage was estimated at \$2,500. The Livermore Unified School District must pay \$1,000 on its deductible insurance policy, with the insurance company picking up the balance.

Classroom in the small primary school was unusable week.

Ivan Rose is principal of both Almond and Arroyo Seco Elementary Schools, both located on the town's eastern edge. But Rose spends most of his time at Almond while vice principal Hugh Alderice is in charge of the primary school, which is located in portable classroom buildings.

The \$100 reward is being put up by the Arroyo Seco Parents and Teachers ("ASPAT") group, according to an announcement yesterday by president Ralph Thompson.

Tips should be phoned to principal Rose at Almond School, 447-6340. Rose will keep the caller's identity confidential, pass on the tip to Livermore police, and will give the caller the reward money himself if the tip leads to identifying the culprit.

# Valley Obituaries

## Charles L. Murphy

Charles L. Murphy, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and nine month resident of Livermore, died suddenly Thursday. He was 48.

An employee of the Brockway Glass Co., Oakland, and a member of the firm's Supervisors' Club, he had a doctorate of law degree from the Blackstone University, Chicago, Ill. He also was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Zanesville, Ohio, where he was church treasurer and a five year member of the altar guild.

He is survived by his wife, Marthe, of Livermore; four sisters, Mrs. Nadine Tovsky, Mrs. Nancy Hughes and Mrs. Mary Kobett, all of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mildred Murphy of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Joseph H. and Ronald L. Murphy, both of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Burial arrangements are pending.



## From the Mardi Gras

Toni Kavestri employee of the City of Pleasanton, installs one of the several benches placed throughout Pleasanton. Funds from the 1974 Mardi Gras were used to purchase the benches.

## Insurance rates climb

# Suits cost city \$100,000

PLEASANTON - What's happening to the medical profession is also happening to cities — people are suing.

In the last six months, the city's insurance company has had to shell out between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to settle liability claims and suits against the city, City Atty. Ken Scheidig told the city council this week.

The cost of the city's liability insurance has climbed to \$44,765, which includes a 300 percent jump in umbrella insurance since last year.

Pleasanton is involved in more than 15 suits, including both land use and liability, and still more may erupt if sewer units for the Valley Community Services District plant become more widely available, Scheidig said.

That's because many developers have submitted tentative maps that have not been approved because of a lack in needed sewer units. When they do become available, some of the maps may have expired.

The question of city liability arose this week when the city council turned down developer Dr. Howard Long's request for a private road to his proposed hillside subdivision.

Scheidig told councilmen that, even if the road were private, they would be liable if it were unsafe because they had approved it.

Scheidig said most of the more than half a dozen land use lawsuits filed against the city stemmed from an era when legal ramifications were not carefully weighed, and the city was much smaller.

The city council during the last decade, for instance, promised sewer hookups to developers without realizing that for environmental reasons growth would one day be curtailed and the number of hookups drastically limited.

The city has tried to stem the tide of liability suits by asking insurance company representatives to inspect Pleasanton and report any potential liabilities that might be corrected, Scheidig said. But people "nowadays are more willing to go to court," he said, and the courts have become more liberal in their interpretation of laws involving city liability.

The cost of the city attorney's office has climbed from \$44,322 in 1973-74 to \$68,916 for the fiscal year 1975-76. That includes the salary of a new deputy city attorney who will start work Monday.

In the last four months, Scheidig said, he has been spending 75 percent of his time with litigation. But nearly all of his time had been spent with city work when he was hired last year.

The city of Pleasanton has been accused of conducting some of its work in the past "on the back envelopes," in the words of some council members, or over drinks in bars.

A full-time city attorney was not hired until 1968, when the city's growth suddenly began to mushroom.

"The city attorney was a part-time guy and operated in a much loser fashion" when the city was growth-oriented and encouraged development, Scheidig said.

Now, he said, he is attempting to make the city's staff and lawmakers more aware of legal procedures and their ramifications.

# Long not expected in court soon

Pleasanton — Despite the city council's denial this week of a private road for developer Dr. Howard Long's proposed subdivision of 10 exclusive estates, his attorney, Gilbert Maines, said it is not likely he will immediately return to court.

Earlier this year the city denied a tentative map for the subdivision because of potential environmental damage and because a modification had not been requested to allow the private road.

But Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Sparrow this summer ruled the environmental grounds invalid and ordered the city to hold a hearing on the modification.

If the modification were denied, said the judge, the city would have to appear in court to explain why.

Thus, the eight-hour council meeting was held this week with the expectation its contents would be used in court. A court reporter trans-

scribed the session and those who testified were sworn in.

But Maines said Long probably will not return to court until he has met with a new committee set up by councilmen to help iron out what the city considers problems with the subdivision.

philcox suggesting forming the committee, which would represent the council, planning commission and city staff, because he said he wanted to show the city's good faith.

Maines said he "applauded" the move and hoped both sides could work together to settle the city's questions about potential safety hazards in the upper, 50-acre portion of the Longview subdivision.

It was ironic that the city council, which finds the temporary city hall building cramped, holds its meetings in the Pleasanton Justice Court.

# Button lets out 3 mgd water

One of the valley's original directors of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District manned the controls of the district's new multi-million dollar Del Valle water treatment plant Wednesday night to open the new facility officially.

Former director Leo Callaghan was called out of water district retirement to push the button that opened the gate that filled the levy to Dublin.

The plant has been treating small amounts of California Aqueduct water for the past few weeks, but Wednesday night's ceremony marked the official opening.

Nearly three million gallons of treated water per day now are flowing through the plant's filter beds and 54 inch pipes, but directors were told the flow could increase to the plant's 9 mgd capacity by the end of September.

"We'll slowly inch up on capacity," chief of water resources division Mun Mar said, "after debugging the system during the next few weeks."

Formal dedication ceremonies will be set for mid-October.

Directors unanimously adopted a resolution to "proceed with planning activity" to form an "integrated plan" for valley wide waste water management.

The zone has been pressured by the Bay Area Sewer Services Agency (BASSA) and the Regional Water Quality Control Board to step into the sewage treatment and disposal business in the valley's unincorporated areas.

Directors lately had been showing increased concern

over the lack of coordinated planning in waste water treatment. Fears of contamination of the underground water supply earlier prompted directors to order a pin-point map of septic tanks in the valley.

That map, too, was presented to directors at their first meeting in their new board chambers.

On a four to three vote, directors accepted the revised Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Joint Powers Agreement.

Directors George Lydiken, Robert Becker and Harlan Zoltner, who earlier this summer voted to remove the zone from its permanent, steering committee status on the fledgling agency, cast "no" votes Wednesday night.

Zone 7 becomes the last of the four steering committee members to pass the controversial and often revised agreement. Livermore, too, passed it on a close vote.

Only Valley Community Services District (VCS) and Pleasanton approved the measure with easy margins.

VCS's vote was unanimous, while Pleasanton, author of the final revision which gives each agency veto powers over topics of discussion within that agency's jurisdiction, passed it on a four to one vote.

**METER FIGHT**  
Following Pleasanton's resolution Monday to revert to five-eighths inch water meters, Zone 7 directors agreed not to pursue their charge the city owed the zone some quarter of a million dollars in connection fees.

Pleasanton earlier claimed the zone had overcharged the city nearly \$200,000 in fees.

Zone 7 countered that Pleasanton had not paid the proper charge on more than 1,000 home meters and owned the water district some \$250,000.

The fight centered over the size of water meters, Pleasanton claiming their's is a modified five-eighths-inch meter and zone 7 retorting it has the capacity of a three-quarters-inch meter.

At stake was a \$225 difference in connection fees on the 1,000 homes.

The city has promised to install the smaller meter as a general policy, reverting to the more expensive modified meter only to improve water pressure in certain areas.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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### Mixing — a new singles group

"Mixing," a new group open to all single adults, will meet for the first time tonight at 8:15, at 1818 Catalina Ct., Livermore.

The first program "Making

Contact," consists of focusing on contact with new people, led by Jackie H. Stratton, a licensed counselor with the Livermore schools. Other programs planned for the succeeding months include such subjects as "Self-Valuing," "Everything you've wanted to tell your boss but were afraid to," and "Healing through Touch."

An admission charge of \$2 per person will defray expenses.

All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. (doors open at 8:15) and end at 10 p.m. with a closing half-hour social relaxation over coffee.

For more information please contact, Ron McNicoll, 447-8702.

### Women Voters

The Livermore-Amador League of Women Voters opens its 1975-76 study program with a session on "Modifying the Presidency," beginning Monday, Sept. 22.

Some of the questions to be asked at the session are: Do you think there should be changes in the system of Presidential succession? Should there be changes in Presidential terms of office? Does the league support or oppose any changes in the Presidential powers?

Unit meetings will be held at four different locations to discuss these questions which will be asked of league members throughout the country. Monday's session meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1363 Almond Ave. in Livermore. A Sept. 23 session convenes at 9:30 a.m. at 4265 Findlay Way in Livermore. The Sept. 24 session gathers at 1455 Hudson Way in Livermore at 9:30 a.m., and a final session meets at 4343 Addison Way in Pleasanton at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to the sessions. For more information or child care service call 455-0800.

### Lamaze

A Lamaze childbirth film, "Story of Eric, Shared Beginning, Becoming," will be shown tonight in the Red Cross Building, 373 No. L St., Livermore at 7:30 p.m. A fifty cent donation is suggested to help cover cost of films.

The American Society for psychophysics in Obstetrics hopes to familiarize the public with possible alternatives to common labor experiences.

### Mariners

The Ancient Mariners will open the fall season with a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Pleasanton home of Charles and Vera Bubic, 3137 Walnut Dr.

Members will bring a sack lunch and tableservice to the noon gathering.

### Foresters

The Court Livermore No. 77 of the Foresters of America honored W. J. "Bill" Armstrong at a dinner this week for 50 years service as financial secretary of the court.

Bill joined the court Jan. 21, 1921.



## Fabulous art auction

Art lovers are invited to view original works of art by world-acknowledged masters at the Fourth Annual Art Show and Auction sponsored by Congregation Beth Emek at the Kaiser Center in Pleasanton Sunday. The show and auction are open to the public at a donation of \$2.50 per person. The show features a collection of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by such renowned artists as Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Rockwell, Neiman and Amen. The exhibition will also include

original oil paintings by other contemporary artists, such as those displayed above by Nancy Parkinson and Myrel Schalit. The exhibition begins with a champagne reception at 6 p.m. with the auction following promptly at 7:30 p.m. All of the paintings will be supplied by the Robert Sills gallery of Beverly Hills, with gallery representatives on hand to advise patrons. Paintings will start at \$25 fully framed, with major bank charge cards accepted in payment.

### Dublin library

Friends of the Dublin Library will toast those who contributed patchwork squares for the storybook quilt which earned \$150 in a fund-raising raffle at the library guild's book fair last week.

The Friends will gather Saturday, Sept. 20 at the library for a 1 p.m. celebration to which the public is invited.

Margaret Rainer of Pleasanton was the recipient of the quilt which featured embroidered book titles and illustrations. The book fair netted \$500 in used-book sales last week.

### CFWC

The Alameda District of Federated Women's Clubs will convene for its first meeting of the season Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Hill and Valley Club, 1808 B. St., Hayward.

The agenda for the day includes presidents' reports from all chapters, and the general federation convention report by Mrs. Raymond Giles.

State Chairman Mrs. Donald R. Baker of Carmichael will speak on Leadership Development and Public Speaking, while State Chairman Mrs. J. Warren Gardner of Sacramento will offer information on current legislation of concern to the federation.

The yearbooks featuring the Liberty Bell design by Mrs. F.E. Matthews of Fremont will be distributed at this meeting.

### Children's Home Society

The Toyland Chapter of Children's Home Society will sponsor its annual membership tea Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Livermore's Crestwood Lodge, 35 Fenton St.

Guest speaker for the event will be Ruth Kulis, assistant director of volunteers of the East Bay Council.

Those interested in the Children's Home Society of California with questions about membership or society

goals are invited to the tea and are asked to contact Mrs. Melvin Callabresi at 447-0606.

Members of Toyland Chapter are forming a carpool to attend the annual fall festival and bazaar for CHS Oct. 4 in Oakland from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Toyland Chapter is displaying an array of Christmas cards which may be viewed and purchased by contacting Mrs. Judie Fallin at 846-2378.

### Charles Auer

Charles Auer Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, in keeping with International Women's Year, is making awards to women who serve in the community in an outstanding manner.

Recipient of the award for the month of September is Judy McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCloud of Pleasanton. Judy, a dedicated teenager, has been teaching English to Vietnamese refugees in the valley. Judy undertook the special training course necessary for her to accomplish this project at her own expense.



### Contra Costa County 5th Semi Annual Fall

## ANTIQUES

### Exhibit & Sale

SHERATON INN  
CONCORD, CALIFORNIA  
Concord Avenue at 680 Exit  
SEPT. 19, 20, 21st.

Friday & Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES  
All For Sale

Jewelry, watches, all types of glass, primitives, wicker, Victorian and English furniture, Oriental art objects, paintings and prints, turn-of-the-century clothing and oak pieces... something for everyone.

Free parking, restaurant and coffee shop for your shopping convenience.

This ad presented at the box office admits one or more for \$1.50 each. Children under 12 admitted free with parents.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR  
(SEPT. 19, 20, 21)  
FOR THIS PRESTIGE SHOW  
THAT FEATURES 35  
REPUTABLE DEALERS

Hough & Associates Production

### lifestyle

### DIVINE SCIENCE MINISTRY OF PLEASANTON

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

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2 ACTION HITS

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SUSAN GEORGE

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BARRY NEWMAN

(Star of Pateco)

CLEAVON LITTLE

VANISHING POINT PG

WEEKDAYS

\*Point 7:00-10:20 \*Dirty 8:50

SAT.-SUN.

\*Dirty 2:00-5:25-8:50

\*Point 3:25-7:00-10:20

### VINE TWIN CINEMAS LIVERMORE 447-2545

That "Walking Tall" man is back!

FRAMED

In Color A Paramount Picture

JOE DONALDSON

CORRY VAN DYKE

• AND •

KIRK DOUGLAS

AND

BRUCE DERN

"POSSE"

WEEKDAYS

\*Posse 7:00-10:30 \*Framed 8:40

SAT.-SUN.

\*Posse 3:20-6:55-10:30

\*Framed 1:30-5:05-8:40

### STARTS SEPT. 24 "GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"

### Livermore Newcomers

The Livermore Newcomers will "Focus on the Fabulous Fifties" at a bash at the Livermore home of hostess Joan Balaris, 2291 Sherry Way.

Those planning to attend the party must contact Carole

Nellis at 447-7855 no later than today.

Party-goers will grab a bite of "drive-in" food, then plug in the juke box and swing to oldie but goodie tunes.

Catering  
...By

Smorga Bob's  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

• Serving  
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TAKE OFF  
SPIRITUALLY  
THIS FALL!

Join us on Sunday, September 21

8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m. - PASTOR TANNERBERG SPEAKING

"I'VE HEARD THE 'ANSWER' ...

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEM!"

8:30 Service — Holy Communion Will Be Served

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Bible Classes to

"Turn On" All Age Levels

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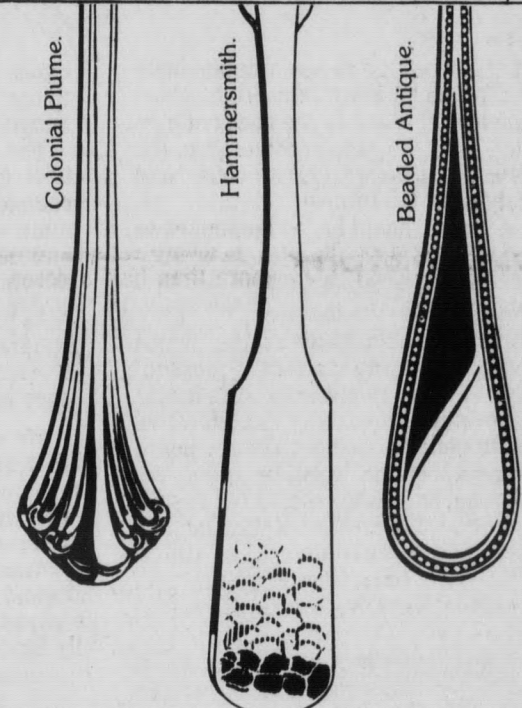
4 & 6 P.M. - Two Showings of Dave Wilkerson's

Latest Film - "Please Make Me Cry"

For Free Tickets — Call Georgia 828-4850

### VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER

WARD TANNERBERG PASTOR - 7400 SAN RAMON RD. DUBLIN



Handsome stainless flatware  
by Towle: buy now  
by the set and save.

Three stately patterns in heavy stainless steel by famous Towle, each piece balanced to hand, each superbly finished, worthy of your fine china, but able to take unlimited daily wear with almost no special care.

40-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8, \$200.  
The 40-piece set consists of 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, and 8 place spoons.

6-Piece Hostess Set, \$40.  
The 6-piece hostess set consists of a butter knife, a cold meat fork, a tablespoon, a gravy ladle, a sugar spoon, and a pierced tablespoon.  
All 46 Pieces \$240.

AVAILABLE ON OUR CLUB PLAN!

Our Club Plan gives you 20 months to pay. No down payment. No finance charge. For example, the 40-piece Service for 8 and the Hostess Set are \$240 complete. The cash price is the same as the deferred-payment price. You make 20 monthly payments of \$12 each. Prices subject to change without notice. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for the goods and services. All three patterns are the same price.

The sooner you select one of these handsome Towle patterns, the longer you'll have to enjoy it!

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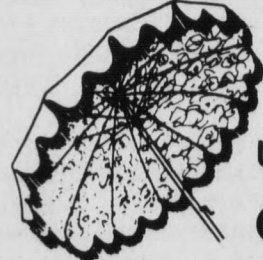
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Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
CLOSED MONDAY



# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

## Optical illusion in Sacramento

Contributed

Legislation permitting price advertising of eyeglasses has been successfully bottled up, at least for this year. The measure, AB 1477, authored by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, gained approval in the lower house, but went aground in the Senate Business and Professions Committee.

It sought to repeal provisions which specifically prohibit opticians and optometrists from advertising prices of lenses and frames and to remove the sanction which makes such advertising "unprofessional conduct" and is considered grounds for license revocation of the violator.

The bill was another in a continuing onslaught on advertising bans on healing arts related services. In the view of consumer advocates, such laws are archaic and serve only to work against the public and protect those entrenched in the professions. Earlier this year they were successful in gaining repeal of laws prohibiting pharmacists from advertising prescription drug prices.

The professions have worked long and hard over the years to bar the heralding of their wares by those in their ranks. The medics make it unethical to advertise by even so restrained a notice of one's availability as a "professional car" ad.

The legal profession goes a step fur-

ther and makes it against the law. But they make an exception in the case of a returning war veteran and permit him to advertise the opening of an office. Such a relaxation provokes the question of why, then, should not a young lawyer emerging from school, or one moving his office or changing his affiliation, be granted the same right?

There is some validity to the contention that indiscreet advertising of the huckstering type has a demeaning effect on an entire profession. But that hardly justifies an outright ban on all advertising.

There is also some merit in the view that advertising of fees is downgrading to the professions. But the banning of such advertising has led to the clandestine scheduling of fees within the professions, a violation of federal anti-trust laws as the legal profession recently learned from a Supreme Court ruling.

While experience has shown that one usually gets just about what one pays for, those who want to place their trust in a cut-rate doctor or lawyer needn't be deprived of the opportunity of knowing the fees charged merely to protect the image of the professions. Those who do shoddy work should be suspended or ousted for that reason and not because they advertised.

In any event the Goggin bill was aimed at tangible goods and not services.

## FOCUS/Trustees & parents

## The busing 'lesson'

While it is heartening to see a public body such as the Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees respond to the needs of a community such as in the case of Silvergate, the incident must not pass without all concerned gaining insight for the future.

The main thrust should be, as mentioned in these columns more than a week ago, greater communication between the school district, trustees and parents.

Board members must direct the school staff to give notice of any matters of consequence well in advance to not only news media but parent organizations. Any consideration of changes in policy or budget (by the board and/or administration) must be given advance notice not only in the media but in such public places as libraries, bulletin boards, community or recreation centers and at meetings of civic (chamber of commerce) and fraternal (Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis) groups.

A school district cannot blithely go about making budget cuts in critical areas such as busing without making sure that every parent affected knows of the proposed changes well in advance.

I would suggest, as a gesture of well-intentioned public service, that Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of the Amador-Pleasanton school districts, and Mike Ananos, director of transportation, report back to Silvergate, Vintage Hills and Del Prado parents in the near future on the progress of bus service reinstatement. Any such report should be done at homeowners or chamber meetings and NOT through news media reporting of a board meeting.

We also believe it a good practice for homeowner and parent-teacher groups to have one person designated as liaison to the district board and administration. That person should be responsible for actively reviewing board meeting agendas in advance and meeting with those administrators, prin-

cipals or trustees most concerned with a particular subject (whether it be policy changes, budget cuts, new programs).

The worst possible mistake a school district can make is to institute a program change (such as the busing cutback or the multi-education concept at Walnut Grove) and not inform all those concerned well in advance.

As it turned out, most parents in Silvergate apparently didn't learn about the "no bus service" edict until a day or two prior to the opening of school.

We will not go into the charges made prior to Tuesday's board meeting concerning how or how many students are bused to or from Briarhill or the continuation high school or Komandorski Village.

Though the problem of busing youngsters to and from school is at least temporarily resolved, we cannot sit back like all's well now.

There are issues still to be resolved in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts, as well as Murray, San Ramon, Sunol and Livermore.

In the Amador district, trustees must come to a decision on whether to permit designated smoking areas on each campus and how best to interpret the new law on physical education. Both become law on Jan. 1, 1976.

And ever-present on the horizon is the total school funding situation. If further help isn't forthcoming from Sacramento in the next five or six months, we may be without school busing and other essentials.

These problems can be approached in better fashion if Amador school board president Jack Delaney, board members Wayne Barnes, Wally Decker, Charles Beazley and Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and Supt. Bruce Newlin make a more concerted effort at informing all segments of the community on all matters of any consequence.

—by AL FISCHER

## Letters to the Times

Custodian saluted

Editor, The Times:

I first met him in 1970 when I became the vice-principal at East Avenue School in Livermore.

After a rather brief introduction and each of us involving ourselves in that first day's work, he returned to my office that afternoon shortly before quitting time and remarked about my open window. "See that window?" he commented. "Make damn certain it's closed when you leave here."

My first impulse was to reply, that was his job and not mine. Yet, knowing it was a responsibility all teachers should assume, I remained quiet, swallowing my rebut. Surprisingly, or perhaps not so surprisingly, during the next five years I failed to close that window only once.

Upon getting better acquainted with Earl Campbell, School Custodian of East Avenue School, it became apparent that this man not only took a great deal of pride in his school but he demonstrated that pride by his efforts to keep it the neatest school in the District.

His efforts were not accomplished in an eight hour day. Earl usually showed up at least one half to one hour before scheduled and proceeded to inspect his school. In the months when dew was on the grass I could mark his progress by seeing his footprints to and from the flagpole where his first task began, hanging the American and State flags.

Walls were inspected for pencil marks, writings of obscenities and crayon marks. All were diligently removed while he also picked up paper on the grounds.

In 1972 a visiting team of educators from Auburn, California came to East Avenue and after touring the grounds remarked about the neatness of the campus and the lack of writings on the walls. I introduced them to Earl.

His gruff exterior concealed a heart of butter. The boys who helped him clean up the cafeteria after lunch were constantly treated to ice cream and candy. If they displayed even a passing interest in work, Earl was immediately their friend and ally. Earl did not discriminate in this propensity; he reacted the same with the teachers who followed his examples.

Perhaps many will wonder why anyone would take the time to write about a custodian (now retired) and the fact that he worked a little extra time at his school.

I feel that his example went beyond merely a clean, neat school that looked as good today as it did the first year it was built. His example was that he cared and demonstrated that care the only way he could through giving to his responsibility.

And so, to Earl Campbell, Custodian Extraordinaire of East Avenue School, I thank you for your years of giving and the pleasure of knowing you.

(Mr. Reitz is a principal with the Livermore school system. — Editor)

M. Reitz

### Battery power

Editor, The Times:

When scientists communicate with the press on technical subjects there is plenty of room for misunderstandings. That seems to have been the case with the article, "Battery Energy Hopes Dim" (September 10) which was written by the Valley Times following an interview with myself. With one or two exceptions, the information and conclusions in the article were either incorrect or grossly misleading, and the article is as a whole best forgotten. Had our communications been more successful, the article might have read something like this:

Energy consumed by the gasoline powered automobile accounts for one-fifth of our national energy use. Pollution control and the dwindling world petroleum reserves make an alternative to the internal combustion engine highly desirable.

One such alternative would be an all electric vehicle powered by a battery driven electric motor. The battery would be recharged over night, using household electricity. Unfortunately, no battery currently exists which would provide a vehicle with the range and speed of even the most frugal subcompact cars. Were the engine and gas tank of a conventional small car replaced by lead acid batteries and an electric motor of the same total weight, we could drive only about 40 miles at 20 mph before recharging. There are more advanced and expensive batteries, but the internal combustion engine is still unmatched.

Many national and private laboratories

are currently seeking to develop new kinds of batteries which might offer performances competitive with the internal combustion engine. The lithium-sulfur battery (Argonne National Laboratory) and the sodium-sulfur battery (Ford Motor Company) might someday provide a vehicle with a 100 mile range at highway speeds. A zinc-air battery developed in France (CGE) has the attractive option of slow electrical recharge (at home) or rapid "refueling" (at a "zinc service station" on the highway). Such limited range vehicles will soon be more economical than the gasoline vehicle for urban driving. Nonetheless, the electric cars of the future will have to be designed for a minimum of energy waste, and that means streamlined shapes and few energy consuming accessories.

Besides the electric vehicle, there are other alternatives to the gasoline automobile. Conventional automobiles could be powered by synthetic fuels manufactured from coal or water using the power of coal, solar, or nuclear power plants. Hybrid cars, which use an efficient gasoline powered electric generator with an electric battery and motor would stretch our remaining petroleum reserves.

The prospects for replacing the internal combustion engine with an alternative power source is far from dim, provided research efforts continue in a variety of promising areas.

John F. Cooper

### Student rights

Editor, The Times:  
(Attention Walt Hecox)

My family read your article of September 7 regarding California High School with great interest. We are new residents of San Ramon and have a son in the eighth grade at CA High School.

When we read the rules and regulations of the high school, we were encouraged to think that our son was entering a school which said — here are the rules — respect and obey. Those are the very rules for our 13 and 8 year old sons in our home. The boys expect, as we as parents do, these rules in school.

My question to you is — who published and paid for the Boyce August Handbook on Student Rights?

Tomorrow I intend to procure said handbook and will probably answer my own question, but felt we had to let you know we appreciate your article and hope to be kept informed with such excellent reporting in the future.

Ken and Pam Rose  
San Ramon

### Political opinion

Editor, The Times:

I have been a regular subscriber to the Times since 1965, since it is the newspaper that concentrates on Pleasanton coverage. There is something that has bothered me about the paper since I started reading it: a tendency that seems to me to editorialize in front page, or news articles. The Times, as well as any other newspaper, certainly has its right to opinions on any subjects. But no in the news articles, even if they have bylines, such as the enclosed article by Walt Hecox.

I would think much more highly of your paper if you would confine your opinions and editorializing to the editorial columns.

Phyllis Jardine  
Pleasanton

(The article in question appeared in the Sept. 11 edition of The Times over the byline of Walt Hecox. The interview with Valerie Raymond was one of a series we plan to run with all the First Supervisorial District candidates, just as we have done for all candidates in other local-interest elections. Ms. Raymond tells us she is "delighted" with the exposure she has been getting in The Times. — Editor.)

### Thought for today

If one seems not the saint we expect —  
From outward appearance, we wonder  
But knock not the church because of him  
For the frailties of man can blunder.

Bea Kaler

## Round the town

First the good news. I have been invited to test my mettle against the ravages of the American River, on a raft, or whatever.

Now the insult. Our group is to be of the "Second Spring" genre, the over-the-hill gang, the Geritol set.

I suspect the American River Touring Association is trying to get even. For that column I did a while back. Suggesting that wilderness kicks and river rafting "were only concerned with rich college athletes and mountain goats." Those quotes are from the Trencher-Osborn people. They're the agents for the ARTA. They're worried lest I give the impression that river rafting is not for those with arthritis, fallen arches, curvature of the spine, etc.

"The founder and director of ARTA is well into his sixties," ARTA's agents advise. The suggestion is, of course, that even an old duffer such as I could undertake that trip, with safety.

They enclose a picture. It shows Grandma Moses and her older brother wash on a raft. Two very husky young men (rich college kids?) are handling oars and tiller. The old folks are hanging on for dear life. But smiling. They have not yet seen the massive hunk of rock toward which their raft is headed.

Anyhow, I am invited to take the plunge, so to speak. With ARTA's senior citizen division. Unfortunately, I cannot accept their kind offer. I will be busy defending my lawn bowling title at Golden Gate Park that same day. Followed by a brisk game of checkers at the Salvation Army Center.

There is but one item in the Trencher-Osborn missive which persuades me not to sue for this sort of vintage slander. "ARTA has tried to make a wilderness experience available to people over 40," the man says. Frankly, those of us over 40 will take our experiences whenever the invitation is extended.

Riding a raft down the rapids is one thing. But having an experience on the moss is something else! I am writing for more details. Used a blind PO number for the return address. No sense in getting the lady of the house all worked up.

\*\*\*

Those comments on today's swinging Sunday liturgy also stirred up some response. All kinds. Well mixed.

"What kind of up tight nut are you?" That was one of the gentler rebuttals. "The music is the only part of the service I can understand," was the comment of one who has a language problem with the pulpit. And still another: "The church has to identify with today's scene, man. You just ain't with it."

I too am a lover of music. Even in church. Used to sing the Credo, in Latin, without drawing a breath. Kids all around me would pass out, partly from the high elevation of the choir loft, partly from the director's insistence that we not breathe until the whole piece was done.

"What has all this got to do with worshipping the Lord?" one of our members asked. Somebody in Rome began asking the same question. The Pope zapped the Latin, told the faithful to do their praying and their preaching and their singing in a language all the natives could understand. Great idea. Pass it on.

There are those who still see Sunday worship as basically a time for quiet meditation, of one-to-one communion with the Lord. We are so thoroughly entertained these days ... on the tube, the athletic field, the with-it movie ... that it doesn't seem like we need more of the same on the Sabbath.

I was just trying to register one small vote on behalf of all the good folks who feel that way. But, if Christianity was big enough to survive the lions, the Spanish inquisition and the battle over abortion, then I guess it will also survive this current trend, no matter what I say, or what others do with that hour on Sunday.

\*\*\*

There was response of another kind, from a reader who is obviously a skilled and dedicated gardener, even as I. The large squash was left at our back gate. With a note. Unsigned.

But I will not be misled by such tactics. I know who left that squash at my gate, and I know them also for the lovely, thoughtful couple that they are. So thank you, and if ever our plum tree rises up from that dead stump with a new harvest of fruit, I promise to return your kindness, a thousand-fold.

Meanwhile, the squash shall rate a place of honor in our kitchen, right alongside the safety pins (for keeping matched socks together) and the large role of two-inch tape (for placing over my mouth for those occasions "when you tend to say or write things that get us into trouble.")

The gift of tape also came unsigned. But she isn't fooling me. Tonight I will get even. By unplugging her half of the electric blanket. She'll freeze a while, then sneak over to my side of the bed, then ....

Well, there's more than one way to prove you're still alive, short of navigating the rapids in a blessed boat.

—by John Edmonds



## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Probably the two youngest aficionados of horse flesh and racing stable owners in the Livermore-Amador Valley are Danny Russell, the head golf professional at Sunol and Dennis Fanucchi, one of the proprietors at the Granada Bowl.

Aside from both youngsters also being winners, that is where the similarity ends.

Russell probably studies the chart in the Daily Racing Form and the St. Louis Sporting News before placing a wager on his own horse.

Danny is not about to purchase a pig in a poke even if he owns the sow who dropped the litter and only wants its feet for pickling.

The young professional, who couldn't tell a golf ball from a boiled new potato a dozen years ago, is not the flamboyant type. He looks before he leaps, a fact that becomes quickly evident to anyone who meets his wife, the former Marge Ivaldi.

Dennis is inclined to look when he is about halfway down, a situation which could bring disaster to a lesser man. Fanucchi always manages to land in the middle of a haystack.

Dennis, moustachiod and magniloquent, might be suspected of having a guardian angel riding his shoulder were it not for the fact some few of us believe that angel is equipped with a pitchfork and hooved feet.

Whatever the case both Dennis and Danny own race horses and each is running at Bay Meadows during the current season.

The Fanucchi horse was out last week, as was Russell's. Dan's horse finished in the money as did Dennis' bangtail.

Dan's horse has done well, but the Fanucchi thoroughbred is doing a little better.

Once the Russell horse fell coming out of the gate and placed dead last.

A thing like that could never happen to Dennis. He has fallen into a lot of strange places and always emerged wearing the sweet smell of a flower shop.

So, for that matter, has Danny, though one gets the impression a person would find callouses on the hands of the young golf professional which were worn into the flesh while he worked his way toward a goal.

Any callous on the Fanucchi torso would be found about four inches above that moustach he sports which makes him look like a character out of the part of the Great Gatsby that Scott Fitzgerald threw into the round file.

Had Fanucchi been immortalized in that book he would probably have demanded that Fitzgerald pur-

chase him a drink on the grounds that, "I made you famous."

Dennis' horse has finished among the top three each time he ran, a fine performance in the equine world but one which no doubt Dennis, a lad who has reason to believe blue ribbons are manufactured for him alone, considers inadequate.

Fanucchi only plays for first place, be it bowling, billiards or spin the bottle.

Dennis is a winner wherever he goes. Well almost wherever. There was a time recently when the young Fanucchi finished second best, but that's another story.

Strangely, where horses are concerned, Dan is the more successful. Over the years young Russell, fresh out of the United States Marine Corps and a novice in the golf business when he arrived at Sunol a half dozen years ago, has done as well as anyone at the track.

Part of his winnings can be traced to his close friend Tom Estimo, Pleasanton based horse trainer who has a considerable, and well earned, reputation in Northern California.

Tom has picked more than one winner for Danny, but the young fellow did pretty well on his own.

For Dan it was no accident. A studious lad, the scion of a pair of school teachers, (his dad is the owner of a Ph.D. no great distinction in this valley but an accomplishment worth noting) he approached the sport of kings scientifically, if that is possible.

Any day he spent at the track was preceded by a long session with that turfman's bible published by Triangle Publications in Philadelphia and known as the Daily Racing Form.

Before he approached the pari-mutual windows at the track with a couple of bucks in his eager hands he knew the pedigree, morning times, racing times and best

weight for the horse he was about to back. As I say, Dan is not a man to take chances. He is interested in success on this tired old globe and you can bet your sweet Post Toasties his version of success does not include tenure in the bread line or picking up a monthly welfare checks.

Danny has been a winner a long time. He was an outstanding quarterback for Bakersfield High School and at a junior college in the area before giving his full time to the Marine Corps and the Vietnam unpleasantness.

You probably will be making a sound investment backing his horse, Ow'nah, whenever he runs. Ow'nah, by the way, means "let's go." in the language of one Indian tribe or another.

Dennis is another story. The son of a San Francisco commission merchant, Angie, who happens to be one of the nice guys in Livermore, was not exactly born with a gold spoon in his mouth, but he was not deprived either.

Angie was a smooth and able merchant who was always able to get the most out of a buck. When he bought the Granada Bowl it was as an investment. The fact that Bob and Dennis, his sons, liked bowling (they both average above 200) was a factor.

Angie didn't know he had a latent genius on his hands in Dennis. The precocious youngster, with Bob's help, made a born loser into one of Livermore's most profitable business operations.

All of which means his horse, Kenskill, had better move out of that second place birth and win a couple or he might wind up in the glue factory.

Of course he can't win them all. Even Dennis is a loser now and then. Which reminds me of a yarn going around town.

But that's another story and Dennis' secret. Isn't it, Dennis?

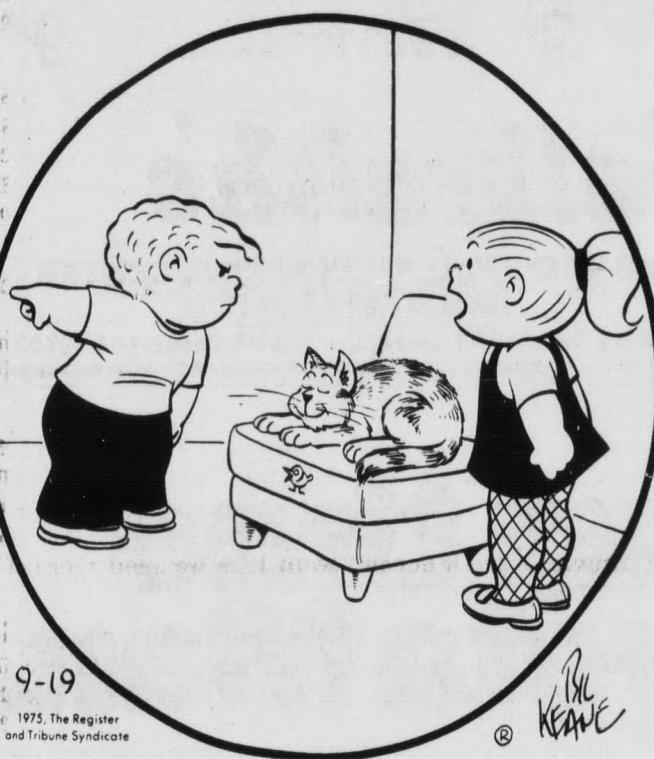


# Television Listings

Fri., Sept. 19

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
 5-13—A.M. America  
 5—Yoga with Lillas  
 40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 2—Romp Room  
 9—Mister Rogers  
 40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2—Big Valley  
 34—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5—Kathryn Crosby  
 9—Sesame Street  
 10—At Nine on Ten  
 13—Morning Scene  
 40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 34—Wheel of Fortune  
 10—Price Is Right  
 40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2—Movies:  
 Fri: "Wild and Wonderful"  
 34—High Rollers  
 5-10—Gambit  
 13—Truth or Consequences  
 40—Movies:  
 Fri: "The Snake Pit"
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 34—Hollywood Squares  
 5-10—Love of Life  
 7-13—Happy Days  
 44—Not For Women Only
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2—Magnificent Marble Machine  
 40—Somerset  
 5-10—Young and the Restless  
 7-13—Showoffs  
 36—Left, Right and Center  
 44—News Talk
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 34—Jackpot!  
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
 7-13—Rhyme and Reason  
 36—Yoga  
 44—New Zoo Revue
- NOON**  
 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 34-5-10—News  
 7-13—You Don't Say
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2—Movies:  
 Fri: "Evil Brain from Outer Space"  
 40—Dick Van Dyke  
 44—Leave It To Beaver
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2—That Girl  
 34—Days of Our Lives  
 5-10—As the World Turns  
 7-13—All My Children  
 40—Andy Griffith  
 44—Movies:  
 Fri: "Double Jeopardy"
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2—Movies:  
 Fri: "The Guns of Zangara"  
 5-10—Guiding Light  
 7-13—Ryan's Hope  
 40—Movies:  
 Fri: "Old Acquaintance"
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 34—The Doctors  
 5-10—Edge of Night  
 7-13—Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 34—Another World  
 5-10—Match Game  
 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
 36—Mike Douglas  
 44—Underdog
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 5-10—Tattletales  
 7—One Life to Live  
 13—To Tell the Truth  
 44—Huck and Yogi
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2—Porky & Friends  
 3—Movies:  
 Fri: "Some Like It Hot"
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 2—Batman  
 5—Concentration  
 7—Movies:  
 Fri: "Underwater City"  
 13—One Life to Live  
 36—Movies:  
 Fri: "Enchanted Island"  
 40—Captain's Cartoons  
 44—Three Stooges
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2—Mickey Mouse Club
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 2—Gilligan's Island  
 5—Mike Douglas  
 13—Gomer Pyle  
 40—Partridge Family  
 44—Flintstones
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2—Partridge Family  
 3—Bewitched  
 7—News  
 9—Misterogers  
 13—Adam-12  
 40—Mod Squad
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 2—Bewitched  
 34-7-10-13—News  
 9—Villa Alegre  
 36—Get Smart  
 44—Monkees
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 240—Star Trek  
 34-5-7-10-13—News  
 9—Electric Company  
 36—Movie: "Blood on the Moon"  
 44—Brady Bunch
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 9—Perfectly Clear  
 13—Merv Griffin  
 44—Adam-12
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 240—FBI  
 4—Truth or Consequences  
 5-7—News  
 9—Our Own Image  
 10—Concentration  
 44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 3—Seven Thirty  
 4—Don Adams' Screen Test  
 5—Name That Tune  
 7—By George  
 9—News  
 10—\$25,000 Pyramid
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2—Movie: "And Then There Were None"  
 34—Sanford and Son  
 5—Debut: People's 5  
 7-13—Mobile One  
 9—Washington Week in Review  
 10—Big Eddie  
 36—Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"  
 40—Movie: "The Last Summer"  
 44—Dinah!
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 34—Chico and the Man  
 5-10—M\*A\*S\*H  
 9—Wall Street Week
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 34—Rockford Files  
 5-10—Hawaii Five-O  
 7-13—Movie: "The Kansas City Massacre"  
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:30 P.M.**  
 44—Best of Groucho
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 240—News  
 34—Police Story  
 5-10—Barnaby Jones  
 7—Debut: No Honestly  
 36—Merv Griffin  
 44—Movie: "Strangers on a Train"
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 9—With Enough Bananas  
 40—Not For Women Only
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2—Bilko  
 34-5-7-9-10-13—News  
 40—Thriller
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 2—Honeymooners  
 3—Johnny Carson  
 5—Movie: "The Lost Weekend"  
 7—Wide World Special  
 10—Movie: "The War Wagon"  
 13—Ironsides  
 36—Movie: "Life Begins at 40"
- MIDNIGHT**  
 2—News  
 36-40—Movies All Night

## FAMILY CIRCUS



9-19

"Kittycats only hear what they wanna hear, Jeffy."

Sat., Sept. 20

## CROSSWORD

### Africa

- ACROSS**  
 1 Algerian city  
 5 African antelope  
 8 North Nigerian  
 12 Covered with vines  
 13 Ever (poet)  
 14 Iranian coin  
 15 — boy!  
 16 Evening (poet)  
 17 High (Latin)  
 18 Rents  
 20 Rope noose  
 22 Sesame  
 23 Feminine  
 25 name  
 26 Flourish  
 30 Greek  
 31 Source of night light  
 32 Before  
 33 Boy's name  
 34 Gasp for breath  
 35 loc (German)
- DOWN**  
 1 Egg-shaped  
 2 Ceremony  
 3 Column base  
 4 South African lake  
 5 Source of down  
 6 Maiden name  
 7 Vase  
 8 South African villages  
 9 Feels sick  
 10 Burmese sprites  
 11 Margarine  
 19 Ordinal suffix  
 20 African animal  
 22 Horse's gait  
 23 Store event  
 24 Philippine sweetsop  
 25 What wild boars do  
 26 Bridge (Latin)  
 27 Hammer head  
 28 Great Lake  
 29 Remainder  
 31 Parent (coll.)  
 32 Juicy fruit  
 33 Musical studies  
 38 Mistletoe (Fr.)  
 39 Make angry  
 41 Make inactive  
 42 Grow dim  
 43 Ireland  
 44 Attend to  
 46 Harem rooms  
 47 Leg (German)  
 48 Grafted (her.)  
 50 Seeing organ  
 51 Fish eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**GOLF PROS SET**  
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The PGA Tour's annual meeting in Albany, N.Y., opened with a session on the future of the game. The meeting, which is the first of its kind in the United States, will continue through Sunday. The PGA Tour's annual meeting is a major event in the golfing world, and it is expected that many important decisions will be made during the conference.

**MINI-RESISTANT**  
 LONDON (AP) — A new line of mini-resistant clothing has been introduced by a British manufacturer. The clothing is designed to be resistant to fire and is intended for use in industrial settings. The manufacturer claims that the clothing is the most advanced in its class and is capable of withstanding temperatures up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

## astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Friday, Sept. 19, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An annoying situation is developing. It will cause you to smolder inwardly. Keep it cool. You can't do anything about it for a few days.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You tend to be most liberal with your purse among friends today. The big spender role will net you neither respect nor dividends.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's far better to complete one project before you move on to another today. Skipping around will make it tough for you and accomplish very little.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Not everyone will dance to your tune today. Trying to force your views on others will only increase their resistance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could turn people off today by insisting upon that extra nickel or dime that really won't mean much. Give a little, gain a lot.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Steer clear of aggressive, dominating associates today. They'll try your patience to the point where you'll lash out at them — and later be sorry.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Anyone who tries to alter your routine will be in for tough sledding today. You'll not take kindly to change or criticism.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't try to mastermind social activities. People are engaged in lighter diversions to have fun. You are just a bit too much the organizer today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep an open mind. Yield a bit to a family member on how to handle a ticklish situation. His ideas have merit, too.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your inherent tenacity is stifled today. You're too easily angered if what you're attempting doesn't succeed on the first try.

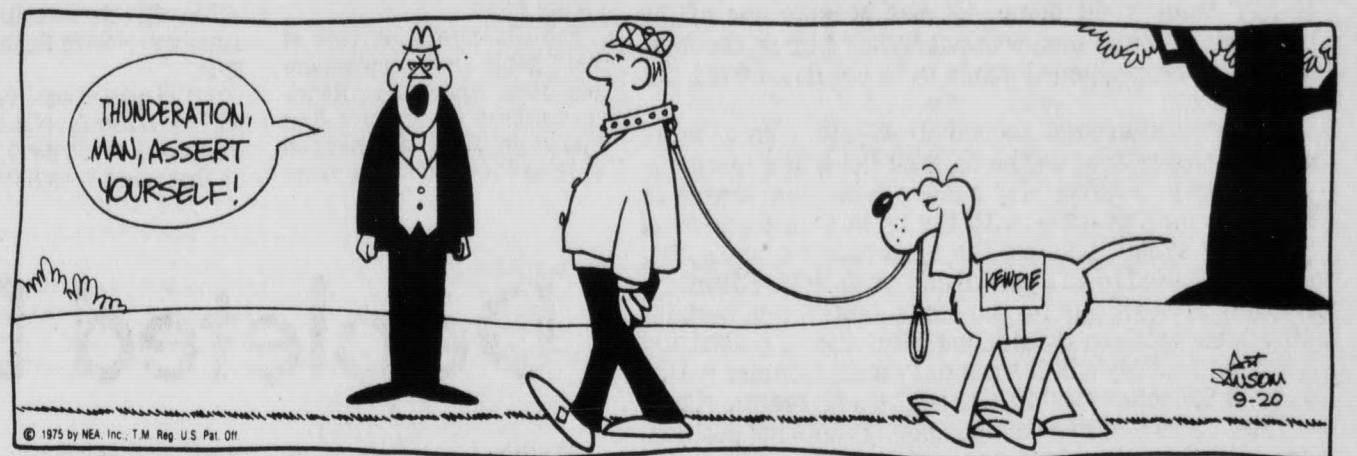
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If it's your poker night, keep the stakes at penny ante level. You're likely to stay in the pot with hands you should have thrown away.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Frustration is the order of the day for you. You'll do well to keep a low profile, take adversity in stride and rev up for tomorrow.

BENJY



THE BORN LOSER



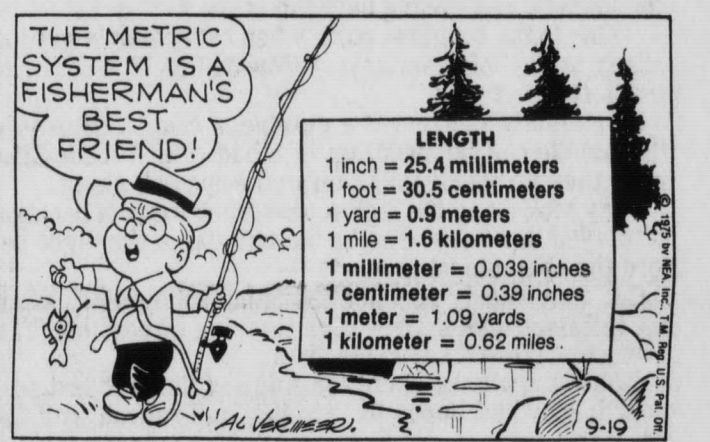
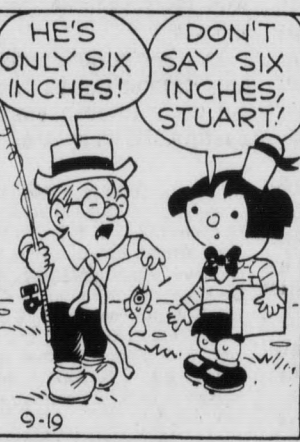
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox





On sports

# Shake it off kid

Mike Zampa

Cal Poly's football team will board a chartered plane this afternoon and fly out of San Luis Obispo for a traditional weekend with rival small college power Boise State.

The Mustangs will leave their 22-year-old cornerback, Randy Zimmer, at home. He has become one of the hundreds of young men who yearly wind up on the football scrap heap, spoiled goods to be cut down from the meat rack.

Zimmer suffered a second knee injury in a freak pre-season accident on the football field, and there's a possibility he'll never play a down in his final season at Poly. He may practice with the team as a member of the scout squad, running the opposition's plays so the defense he used to be a part of can prepare for Saturday. He may even suit up for the home games, and perhaps play some catch on the sidelines. But after a season and a half as Cal Poly's best secondary man, Zimmer realizes he is no longer vital to his coaches and teammates.

They've moved two younger players into his position, and told him point blank he's no better than fifth on the depth chart at cornerback. His coaches have recommended a switch to strong safety where, they say, he might be the second stringer behind a junior letterman.

Randy accepted the idea because he's a team man, but mainly because he wants to play football more than anything else. Even that 11th hour move may not salvage what's left of his career, however.

Zimmer has lost speed and the ability to accelerate following two severe knee injuries in the last 10 months. He is 6-3, 190 and solid as the slate bed on a \$1,000 pool table. But those hazy dreams of a professional career are vanishing with each painful stride he takes in practice.

It's the grim consequence all young men face in autumn when they auction themselves off in football's voluntary slave trade. They sign their bodies over to State U., which in turn provides funds for the books, the bed and the beer.

If they break down on the school's time, and the school's money, well, too bad. There is always more stock in the back feed lot.

"They've been good about it, they're doing all they can to help me," Randy says. "But they've got a team to worry about. They had to get somebody to take my place."

Were Cal Poly a major football power, and San Luis Obispo a metropolitan center, there would be some consolation for injured football players like Zimmer. Reporters could fawn over them and television broadcasters could weave heart-wrenching fables.

But the Mustangs are merely a good Division II team in the NCAA, San Luis, a just a picturesque highway stop near the ocean. The only solace to be found is in the apologetic good-byes of teammates boarding the bus for the airport, and the big battle in Idaho.

"This is the toughest part, when everybody's getting ready to go," Zimmer says. "How do I feel? Well, I can mask it pretty well."

Any athlete's career is a gamble, a crap shoot where the bundle can be swept up in a bad roll. But for Zimmer, they've been coming up snake-eyes all along.

They took away his high school track medals because he played in a boys' club basketball game the night before the championship meet.

Cal Poly nearly recalled his track scholarship when his inflamed knees made high jumping impossible. The switch to football saved his grant.

Following a knee operation midway through last season, Randy had hoped to save his final season with the Mustang defense. He even planned on gaining contact with the World Football League following graduation.

To get a head start, Zimmer arrived in San Luis two weeks early this summer. They have a passing league for backs and ends and secondary men, and he wasn't going to miss it. Well someone cancelled the whole league after just one contest, but that one was enough for Randy to slip and pop his other knee.

"It doesn't look bad," he says. "But after every practice, it gets swollen and puffy. And if I flex it, this sharp pain shoots through my leg. The coaches figure this way. Go to the doctor and get it taken care of. Then, when you can, come back and play football. I don't blame them. If they told me I was going to start this weekend, I'd tell them they're crazy. I'd know I couldn't do the job. I'm taking every treatment I can."

Zimmer is one of those young guys who seem chosen for nagging frustration, and you wonder why.

He's a pleasant kid with wavy hair the color of wet beach sand, squinty eyes, and ears that almost reach a point on top. He looks like a handsome elf.

Randy takes his kid sister to the movies, and his

# Chabot advances at DVC

PLEASANT HILL — The Chabot College soccer team advanced to a semi-final meeting with defending champion Canada after a 2-1 win over Ohlone in the first round of the Diablo Valley College Floodlight Invitational Tournament last night at Viking Field.

The Gladiators got both of their goals from sophomore link Juan Rodriguez. Rodriguez scored the game's first goal at the 23-minute mark on a 30-yard free kick that found

the lower left corner of the cage.

After Ohlone had tied the score on a goal by Pete Jackson, Rodriguez fired in a short shot when Ohlone was unable to clear the goal area after a Chabot free kick.

The Glads outshot the usually explosive Renegades, 22-14.

"Our plan was to stop Ralph Garcia (Ohlone's All-American striker)," said Chabot coach John Shaw. The

plan worked as Garcia, shadowed by either Bob Susic or John Cerruti throughout, managed only two shots on goal during the game.

Garcia had scored five goals and assisted twice in the Renegades 9-1 win over Contra Costa earlier in the week.

Shaw pointed to center full-back Oscar Herrera and goalie Steve Hector as outstanding players in addition to Rodriguez, Susic and Cerruti.

Hector made 11 saves, two of which, said Shaw were superb. On one he tipped the ball back over the crossbar and on the other saved a shot in the corner of the goal-mouth. "We don't have the experience or the skill we've had in the past," said Shaw, "but we beat them on hustle." Canada, which the Glads will face at 9 a.m. Saturday, clobbered Modesto last night to advance. The Glads, who beat Chabot in a penalty kick contest here last year to win the

tourney, now rank as favorites in the event, along with Santa Monica and West Valley.

The Glads and Glads are on their way to becoming traditional rivals.

In addition to the DVC final, the teams met last year in the Northern California JC final.

Chabot came away with a 1-0 overtime win in that game on a sudden-death goal by

Dave Anderson, who leads the team in assists this year. Santa Monica, although not overly impressive in a workout yesterday morning, was one of only two teams to beat state co-champion East Los Angeles last season.

West Valley has always been one of the top teams in the south Bay Area.

Host Diablo Valley, another Golden Gate Conference rival of Chabot's, won its initial game of the season, but still has a ways to go before gaining prominence.

Two bright spots for the Vikes are goalie Bud Gilbert, who redshirted last season, and Peruvian Miguel Ramos, a returnee in the front line.

# Depleted Dublin faces Mission

Attrition has solved the dilemma of who should be starting in the Dublin High School backfield this evening when Mission San Jose comes in for a non-conference football game at 8.

Now if someone would just solve the Mission San Jose backfield, the Glads could be sure of their second victory in the 1975 season.

Dublin's home opener is but one of a handful of games in the area tonight. In others, Oakland plays at Livermore, Tracy at Amador Valley, St.

Mary's at Monte Vista and Berkeley at San Ramon.

Granada is travelling to Newark, and California will play John Swett at Crockett.

Dublin has the only victory so far of all those EBAAL teams but it has lost tailback Chuck Ganges for at least a month due to a knee injury.

That means his challenger for the starting role, sophomore John Batchelor, will take over tonight against Mission San Jose. It was Batchelor who came on in the fourth quarter last Saturday to

spark Dublin's winning rally against San Leandro.

Tonight he will be playing opposite two of the Bay Area's finest runners, Kevin Turner and Sean Sullivan. Together they gained 270 yards for the Warriors last week in a 34-6 rout of Amador. Sullivan had 161, all but five picked up in the first half.

He is a bruising 215-pounder who runs behind a center and two guards averaging 200 pounds.

Turner weighs 200 and has the speed and moves to turn the corner on pitch plays.

"There's no question they have the tools to run," Dublin coach Wayne Re said yesterday. "But we have a few

things up our sleeve to stop them. I'm looking forward to this because it will be a real test. It will be the barometer of how we're going to be this year."

The Gael defensive line is strong and experienced with Al Christiansen and Ron Loder at ends, Mike Sperber and Bob Medina at tackles.

## First net win for Dublin, 4-3

After three years of fruitless effort, the Dublin High tennis team recorded its first ever victory yesterday afternoon, defeating visiting Foothill, 4-3.

While the win signaled a new direction for the Gael's net prospects, it also marked the end of two other facets of the program.

Since the Dublin courts will be resurfaced during the coming weeks, the match was the last true home contest for the Gaels this year. The other change was a trifle less serious.

Last season, Dublin coach Joe Banuat promised his winless netters that he would shave his beard if they won a match. Yesterday, the Gaels remembered that vow so, as a result of the long-awaited win, today Banuat is clean-shaven.

Doug Canfield, in his third year at the Gaels number one singles player, set the tone of the afternoon when he defeated the Falcons Bob Cannon 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

"Doug was in control throughout the match," said an exuberant Banuat afterwards. "He's beaten (Monte Vista's Jill) Toney and

(Amador's Dave) Finn He's capable of beating anyone in the league."

Mike Lacey, a senior in his first year on the team, recorded the other Dublin singles win with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Foothill's Dave Sunderland. The doubles teams of Kirk Chan-Dan Russell and John Danskin-Steve Ringle won their matches to clinch the win.

In other action, undefeated San Ramon ran its record to 4-0 with an impressive 7-0 pasting of Livermore.

**Dublin 4, Foothill 3**  
Singles — Doug Canfield, D. d. Bob Cannon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Jim Silk, F. d. Terry Wright, 6-2, 6-3; Mike Lacey, D. d. Dave Sunderland, 6-4, 6-1; Bob Becker, F. d. Bob Burdine, 6-4, 7-5; Jim Dill, F. d. Jim Powers, 7-5, 6-3.  
Doubles — Kirk Chan and Dan Russell, D. d. Mark Schellman and Chris Neves, 6-1, 7-6; John Danskin and Steve Ringle, D. d. Dennis Lee and Jeff Silk, 6-3, 6-1.

**San Ramon 7, Livermore 0**  
Singles — Brad Blake, SR, d. Steve Willford, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; Greg Larson, SR, d. Phillip Newkirk, 6-2, 6-2; Rick Reed, SR, d. Scott Willford, 6-1, 6-2; Lisa Bee, SR, d. Neil Zurkowski, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Hogeboom, SR, d. Bern Cedarlund, 6-4, 6-1.

**Doubles** — Rick Henze and Peter Lamson, SR, d. Paul Smith and Ken Kemp, 6-3, 7-6; Greg Williams and Charlie McKee, SR, d. Ken McCarty and Mark Lewis, 6-4, 6-2.



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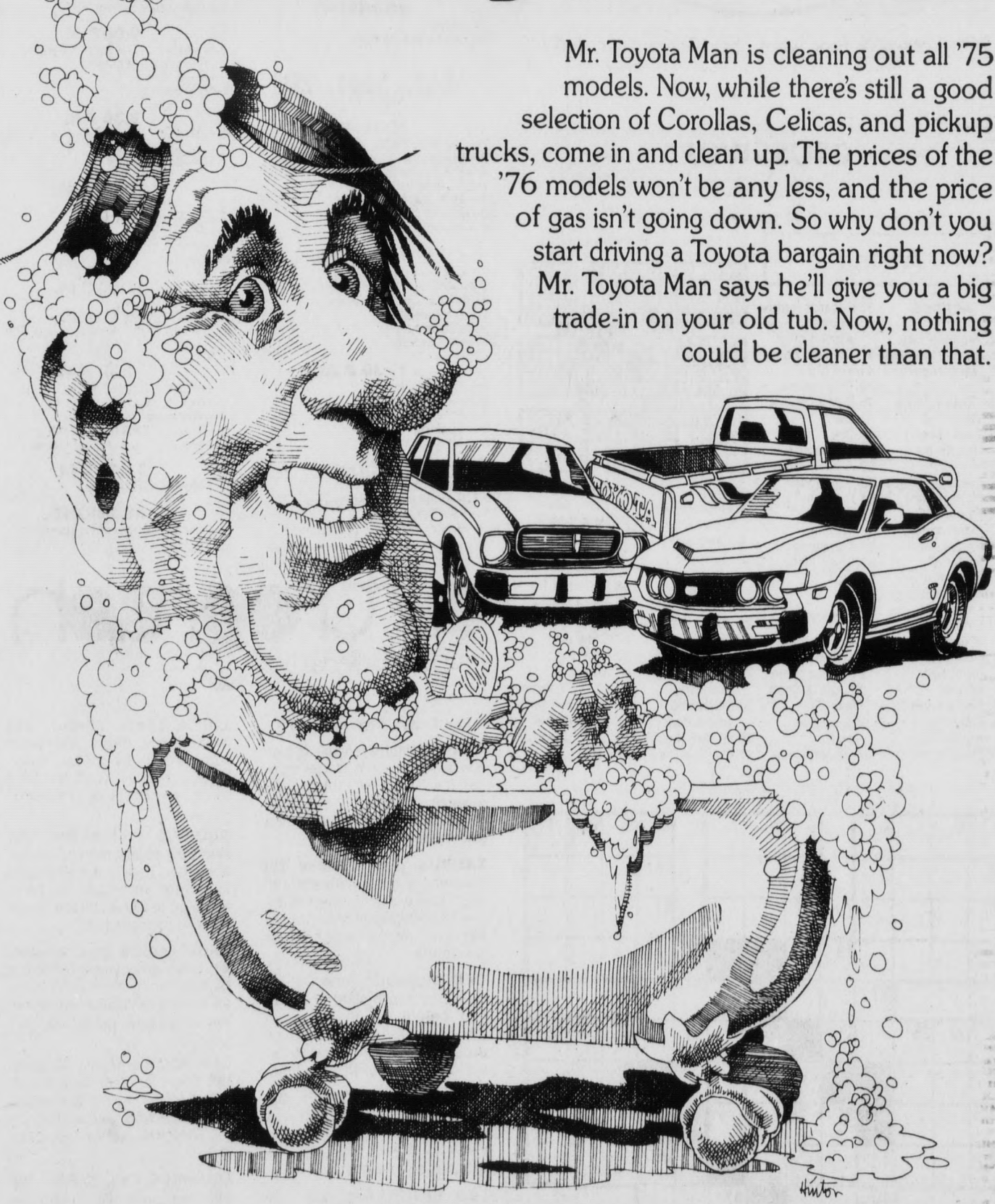


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## See your Toyota Man during his year-end clearance

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# Giant task facing Gladiators

Just about this time a year ago Chabot College returned from a successful football opener in Yuba City, eagerly anticipating the season ahead. The Gladiators had thumped Yuba College and fully expected to press on to another championship season.

Then little College of the Sequoias came to Hayward and scuttled Chabot by a 42-28 count. The Gladiators never fully recovered from that pasting.

In fact, they may still be smarting this afternoon as final preparations get underway for a C.O.S. rematch tomorrow night in Visalia.

Again Chabot confronts the Giants after an opening night rout of Yuba. The Glads thumped the 49'ers last Saturday, 24-0. There should be no repeat, however, of last season's Sequoias disaster.

The 14th rated Giants may be hurting after a 37-7 squas-

ing by Porterville College a week ago. Based on that score, it looks as if the C.O.S. will have its hands full with the 12th-ranked Gladiators' potent offense.

"It was a real shocker," Chabot's Terry Cagaanan said of the Giants' big loss. "But I think what happened to Sequoias is that they've beaten Porterville every year, and this time they went down there overlooking them. We're still going to have to play well this week. We've got to improve our open field tackling because we missed a lot of them against Sequoias last year."

The Giants pulverized Chabot's defense in that game, and one of the chief villains is back. He is Sequoias tailback John Williams, an All-Amer-

ican in his freshman year who gained 1,313 yards and scored 16 touchdowns.

He'll be the strongest test yet for Chabot's defense, still a question mark to Cagaanan because of its inexperience.

There's no doubt about the offense, which produced 200 yards on the ground last week, and 117 more in the air. Sophomore Robert Bruce and freshman Curtis Bledsoe lead the deep Chabot rushing attack.

Don Moore, who hit on 10 of 16 passes against Yuba, is the quarterback. He'll have some good receivers to aim for, including freshman Ron Foreman of Livermore High School.

Foreman has been hobbled by injuries in the pre-season, but should be at full speed Saturday.

## Sports in brief

## Entries due in City golf

Entries close Saturday, Sept. 27, for the seventh Livermore City Golf Championship to be played two weekends in October at Las Positas Golf Course.

A total of 300 players is expected to compete in this Northern California Golf Association point tournament.

Handicap flight championships will be decided the weekend of Oct. 4-5. The following weekend will be devoted to the championship flight.

Rob Thompson of Merced won the City last year with a tournament record score of 139. He was forced into a play-off by Hayward's Val Beatriz, who has already entered again this season.

Among the local competitors will be Las Positas club champion Vic Wolfe, and man he unseated for that title, Ned Bellinger.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10. Entries can be mailed to: The Livermore

City Golf Tournament; P.O. Box 1048, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

## Spartan spot

Pinole Valley High School is looking for a basketball team to fill a vacant spot in its ninth Spartan Holiday Basketball Classic between Christmas and New Years Day.

The following teams have already entered, Alhambra, DeAnza, Kennedy (Richmond), Salesian, San Leandro, St. Mary's and Pinole.

Tournament dates are Friday, Dec. 26 through Tuesday, Dec. 30. There are no games Sunday.

For information, call Pete Norgaard, 758-5261, or 758-4664.

## More on sports

Continued from page 6

grandmother grocery shopping. He cooks Thanksgiving Dinner for the team to show his appreciation at being a member of the club.

Football is important in San Luis Obispo. You could ask John Madden about that, and he's participated in some important games since his college days at Cal Poly.

That's what makes it tough when you're the guy left behind for the big game. "I feel like an outsider," Randy says. "Oh it's still fun to practice and be with the guys in the locker room. But you know that they're getting ready for the game, and you're just going to sit around for the weekend."

No one has offered to take Zimmer along for the Boise trip. With the NCAA bickering over 60 players or 48 players, and with travel costs soaring, who can afford a gift flight? Besides, they're paying Zimmer for football, not sight-seeing.

Poly's coach, Joe Harper, has one of the winningest records among small college bosses. He didn't get it nursing the lonesome wounded.

He's hired trainers to take care of the hurts. As for the loneliness, well, let the kid go to a show or something.

And that's the pageantry of college football.

## Knights vs. Rebels

The Dublin Knights host defending Pop Warner Football champion Pleasant Hill Saturday, 8 p.m., at Dublin High School.

The Knights hope to rebound from a 26-0 loss to Pacifica last weekend. The loss dropped Dublin's record to 0-2.

Ken Major, Jerry Fikes and Matt Dulick were the standouts on an otherwise bleak afternoon.

Prior to the Knights' Saturday game, the Dublin Lancers will face Pleasant Hill at 6, and the Squires will play Fairfield at 4.

## Freelance cage

The Livermore recreation department will offer open-play basketball Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning this weekend at Granada High School.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age. Fee is 25 cents. The gym will not be available Oct. 11.

## Pedal cross

The second Bicycle Moto-Cross Classic, sponsored by Livermore's recreation department will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m., at Robert Livermore Park.

Entry fee is \$1, and parental release is required. Motos begin at 10:30 for girls and boys at least seven years old.

Moto-cross or stingray type bikes only will be allowed. All riders must wear helmets, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, or jackets.

## LEGAL NOTICE

ALAMEDA COUNTY # 13801  
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL  
OF PARTNERSHIP  
UNDER FICTITIOUS  
BUSINESS NAME  
The following person has withdrawn  
as general partner. Name of Business,  
The Tobacco Conspiracy, Business Ad-  
dress, 344 Anna Maria St., Livermore,  
Ca. 94550.  
NAME OF WITHDRAWING PART-  
NER, Howard Kushner, 650 Claret  
Court, Pleasanton.  
NAME OF REMAINING PARTNERS,  
Thomas Leonard, 344 Anna Maria St.,  
Livermore; Robert Brown, 590 Tannet  
Court, Pleasanton.  
ORIGINAL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT WAS FILED IN  
THIS COUNTY ON August 26, 1975.  
/s/ Thomas R. Leonard  
Legal PT 899  
Publish September 19, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
The following persons are doing  
business as: THE TOBACCO CONSPIR-  
ACY, 344 Anna Maria St., Livermore,  
Ca. 94550.  
Thomas Leonard  
344 Anna Maria St.  
Livermore, Ca.  
Robert Brown  
590 Tannet Court  
Pleasanton, Ca.  
Howard Kushner  
650 Claret Ct.  
Pleasanton, Ca.  
This business is conducted by A Gen-  
eral Partnership.  
/s/ Thomas Leonard  
General Partner

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file in  
my office.  
Dated August 26, 1975  
Jack G. Blue, Clerk  
By C. M. Booker  
(Deputy Clerk)  
(SEAL)

Legal PT 898  
Publish September 19, 26 & October 3,  
10, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF  
CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
No. H-6838-1

Department No. 16  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the  
undersigned, MARIE GUASCO, Execu-  
trix of the Estate of EDWARD JORDER,  
Deceased, to all persons having claims  
against the said decedent, within four  
(4) months after the first publication of  
this notice, to either file them, with the  
necessary vouchers, in the office of the  
clerk of the Superior Court of the State  
of California, in and for the County of  
Alameda, or exhibit them with the nec-  
essary vouchers, to me, at the Law  
Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62  
West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda  
County, California, which place the un-  
designed selects as the place of busi-  
ness in all matters connected with said  
estate.

Marie Guasco  
Executrix of the  
Estate of Edward Jorder,  
Deceased.  
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the  
29th day of August, 1975.  
Legal PT 882  
Publish Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

## September is BOURBON MONTH . . .

and ERNIE'S LIQUORS brings you the greatest selection of Bourbon and at the greatest savings! Stock up during our September sale of Bourbon at these reduced prices!

Save **\$1.50**

6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

Regular \$4.99 Quart

**2 QUARTS \$8.48**

★ EXTRA SAVING! Case of 12 QUARTS \$48



ANCIENT AGE Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$6.69 a Full Quart. **\$5.99**

JIM BEAM Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$13.18 a Half-Gallon. **\$11.99**

DAVISS COUNTY Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$4.39 a 4/5 Quart. **\$3.99**

ERNIE'S (Black Label) 86 Proof Bourbon Reg. \$10.59 a Half-Gallon. **\$9.99**

I.W. HARPER Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$14.99 a Half-Gallon. **\$12.99**

KENTUCKY TAVERN Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$11.98 a Half-Gallon. **\$10.98**

OLD CROW Kentucky Bourbon Reg. \$12.99 a Half-Gallon. **\$11.99**

**Ernie's**  
WINES & LIQUORS / FREE ICE CUBES

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(Safetyway Ctr.)

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DUBLIN

7367 Village Parkway

(Alpha Beta Ctr.)

SAN LEANDRO

224 Bay Fair Terrace

LAFAYETTE

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

WALNUT CREEK

1891 Ygnacio Valley Rd.

(Alpha Beta Ctr.)

## Polomoni's burst tops Cal-Canners

Polomoni's erupted for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday, and overhauled Cal-Canners, 10-9, in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball.

Tom King's two-run triple, and an RBI-single by John Rapp produced the first three runs of the rally, and dead-locked the score at nine.

Two outs later, Karl Fisher stroked a single chasing home Rapp with the winning run.

Rapp and King boyh fin-

ished with three RBI's. Woody Witkowski went 4-for-4.

Cal's Bob Stoddard and Willie Pinkerton each had three base hits.

Fish Factory blunted Fil-Am, 8-4, on the eight-hit pitching of Mike Firmeno. The winners broke the game open with four runs in the last of the sixth inning. Consecutive run-scoring singles by Chuck Mack, Demon Alison and Jim Ward highlighted the rally.

## The Caboose

Antiques & Collectibles

706 Main St., Through the Gate Pleasanton 462-3790

NEW SHIPMENT OF AMERICAN OAK

- Tables
- Chairs
- Sideboards
- Dressers
- Washstands

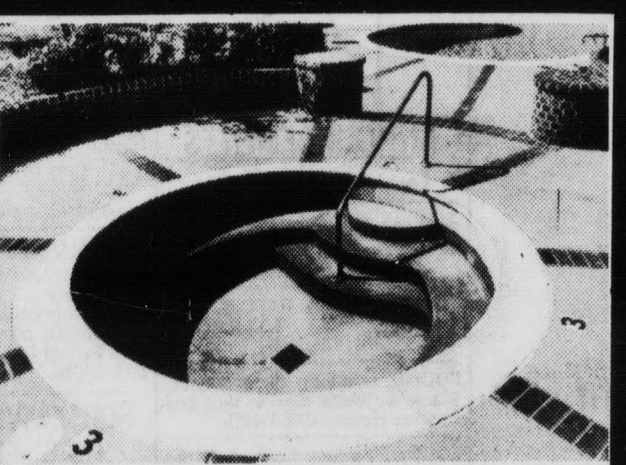
## Ceramic Classes



Express Yourself & Save Money

Get a jump on the Christmas rush while you create personalized Ceramics for yourself, family & friends. Receive individual attention in classes limited to 12. Register Now!

BENA'S CERAMICS  
7042 Village Parkway - Dublin  
Phone 828-9339



For thousands of years people have traveled, seeking the healthful benefits and enjoyable feeling from natural hot springs. Now the warm vibrantly bubbling water that tones your muscles and gives your body a new sense of well-being can be found in your own back yard. Built with re-inforced concrete your spa is guaranteed for as long as you own your home. Call now and learn more about the "ROYAL SPA"

## ROYAL SPA



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## A dy-no-mite win

Wendy Behrbaum's two goals put the Dy-no-mites over the Dazzling Dribblers, 4-3, in Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-17 play last week. Jamie Pappas and Clare Cocksedge also scored. Colleen Mulhearn had an assist.

The Debs and the Dynamos battled to a 3-3 tie as Donna McVicar scored twice for the Debs; Marie McDonald getting the other score. Katie Freeman, Mary Diller and Carmen Macon scored for the Dynamos.

Carrie McNatt fired in a pair of goals and Kim Iverson

scored once as the Patriots defeated the Pajaro, 3-1. Julie Newman converted a Mona Long assist into the only Pajaro goal.

Robin McCole's two scores and a singleton by Terry Buckley (assisted by Tammy Hansen) gave the Parakeets a 3-1 win over the Pywackets.

Jenn Zedlitz fired home four goals and Eileen Annan added another as the Tornados blew away the Trippers, 5-0.

Charlene Clifton scored for the Turtles as they tied the Teddy Bears, 1-1.

## EUROPE in the FALL!

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20% TO 50%

BLUE JEANS  
● Hats ● Jackets  
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Livermore  
Bank of America Realty

455-5661

Hours: Tues. thru  
Fri. 10-5:30  
Sat. 10-4  
Closed Sun. & Mon.

## TOMORROW AT NOON

RAS ENTERTAINMENTS PRESENTS  
NEVER A DULL MOMENT . . .

The Best of Blues & Bluegrass

The HOMESTEAD ACT

AMERICA'S LIVELIEST BLUEGRASS

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The Legendary Recording Artist

JOHN LEE HOOKER

Coast to Coast Blues Band — The Man Who Brought Boogie to the Blues

and  
Chicago Blues Harp Virtuoso

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE — Blues Band

Also

THE GREAT GUITARIST

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LUTHER TUCKER

Hear Luther Tucker, Charlie Musselwhite & John Lee Hooker together as never before.

JAM SESSION OF THE BLUES GIANTS

SEPT. 20-12 Noon to 6:30 p.m.

PLEASANTON FAIRGROUNDS

● Magic Act ● Juggling Act.

Free Parking — Fine Food Available

Tickets \$4.50 Available at BASS Agencies, Sounds of Sherry, Pleasanton, Riera's TV & Music, Dublin, Odyssey Records, Livermore, and at the gate. ALL WELCOME!



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# BUY SELL RENT OR TRADE WITH A VALLEY TIMES WANT AD



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 4. Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: Half Dutch & half, male, vic. Country Club Sch., needs his family. 828-9069.

FOUND: BLACK RABBIT, VIC. MICHELL ST., LIVERMORE. 443-3905.

FOUND: fem long haired terrier, Black w/White marks. Vic. Los Positas Homes 846-0420.

FOUND: Female honey colored kitten, vic. Alpha Beta Shop. Cntr. 846-4900.

FOUND: Young affectionate kitten, vic. Michell St., Liv. Grey/brown blk. striped. 443-3905.

LOST: Female Irish Setter pup, 13 wks. old, vic. Liv. High, REWARD. Call 443-6036.

LOST: affectionate sm. fem. Manx cat, no tail. Brown/black/grey in color, with plastic flea collar. REWARD. 829-2528.

LOST: Ladies Seiko watch, gold face, roman numerals, wide leather band, downtown Dublin. REWARD. 829-1425.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## 9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL  
Furnace Maintenance, plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Install & Repair attic fans, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.

GARAGE DOOR SAGGING? DOESN'T CLOSE RIGHT? Complete adj. \$15.00 Call: SCOTT'S CARPENTRY  
Desks, covers, fences, reg. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. NO GIMMICKS 443-4050 days, 455-1744 eves.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

## 9. Services Offered

LIC. GRAD. of Massage Inst. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

TRYON'S JANITORIAL SERVICE, housecleaning, windows, walls, floors, rug shampooing. 455-5230.

## 11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING  
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, dry wall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planing. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

## 13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

JAPANESE LANDSCAPER, 20 yrs. exp. Homes or commercial. 462-1760.

## 14. Hauling, Moving

HAULING, MOVING & ODD JOBS done with pickup or big truck. Call 443-2740 or 443-0353.

## 24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE WITH NIRVANA  
Learn famous Serena technique from N.Y., plus Nirvana style. Beg. to Adv. classes, 443-6552.

GUITAR LESSONS, \$2.50/hr. an hr., experienced & at your home. Beginners & intermediate. Call 846-0725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Adult, young beginners & intermediate. Have music degree, call 443-7517.

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning & advanced. Affiliate Sherwood Music Sch. teacher. 846-5234.

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, gen. music education offered. Call 447-4644.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS all levels, exp. teacher, S.F. Conservatory, 828-2666.

SEWING, TAILORING INST., beg., inter., adv. Men & women's apparel. \$3.50 for 2 student, 2 hr. class. 462-3239, Pleas.

## 27. Nursery Schools

FREE CHILD CARE, Pleas., Dub. area. Ages 2 1/2 - 10, for low income/single parent families. Ask for Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILDCARE: Infants to 5, 1 opening. Adjacent to Our Saviors Kindergarten, East Ave., Lrg. rec. areas, 447-2277.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

LICENSED CHILDCARE: My home, all day or drop-in, Mon. thru Fri., 2-5 yrs. S.R. 828-2058.

MISS DEE'S DAY CARE COLLEGE AVE., LIVERMORE 443-6480 455-6036

## EMPLOYMENT

## 32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BAR MAID NEEDED, no experience necessary. Call 828-5679.

BETTER HOMES REALTY will be opening in Livermore on Oct. 1st. We are looking for experienced agents who want to grow with us. For confidential interview call. Livermore, Tommy Page, 455-6650. Pleasanton or Dublin, Leanne Mulich, 828-6600.

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders car & phone a must. 937-4253.

CASHIERS for new self service gas station in Pleas. High school senior, college age, men & women, also middle aged women. Call COLLECT 801-772-3288.

DIABLO AGENCY MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, \$600, good benefits, potential. 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY AUTO SERVICE CASHIER, 2-3 years experience. Salary d.o.e. Hurry! 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ESCROW OFFICER Heavy escrow experience and supervisory capabilities required. Immediate opening. For confidential interview call Miss Winfield at DuLin Escrow, Inc., 828-3208.

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY! Toy & Gift Parties Gifts 'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Thanksgiving, demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No Delivering - No Collecting - Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250 to see line.

GIFTS 'N GADGETS-OUR 25th YEAR

IDEAL FOR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OR SEMI RETIRED MAN, to manage new self service gas station in Pleas., call COLLECT. 801-772-3288.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, able to speak Spanish, knowledge of lab procedures. Phone weekdays. 846-4411.

## NEEDED

ACCOUNTING CLERK - 10 key by touch, accts. receivable, accts. payable. SENIOR TYPIST - Type 55 wpm, shorthand or dictaphone. 1-2 days temp. assignment in local area. No fee (also fee positions) KELY GIRL 1875 Olympic Blvd., W.C. 933-6290 881-0377

PART-TIME for wholesale business, some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

PERSONS FRIDAY w/bookkeeping background. Phone 455-1990.

## 32. Help Wanted

## NEEDED

20 people for inventory in local area. Good handwriting. One 8 hr. day. Temp. assignment. No fee. Start 7 a.m., come in or call. (Also fee positions) KELLY SERVICES 1875 Olympic Blvd., W.C. 933-6290

## PROPOSAL WRITER

WRITE TECHNICAL PROPOSALS for conveyor systems. Trainee position, technical aptitude desired, degree not necessary. Send resume to Box 4425, Hayward, CA 94540.

Salesperson - Male or Female. RV SALES & Related Field. Will Train. TOP Comm. paid. Apply in person Daily ROLLING HOMES of Concord, Inc. 2390 Monument Blvd., 689-1660.

SECURITY OFFICERS Immed. part-time openings. Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. of age or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed, exp. preferred but will consider enthusiastic person. 829-4882, 829-3762.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21, for nights & weekends. The Hound Dog, 846-9938.

## 33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare!

● Sales aptitude testing  
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Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestic Needed COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

COUCH & LOVESEAT, brand new, gold pleid design, \$300. 829-1946 days.

DINETTE - like new, 6 chairs, leaf, maple recliner & lamp, all excellent condition. Hurry, make offer. 828-5893.

RECLINERS His & Hers, Lazy Boy brand, fabric covered, like new. 820-3191.

TRIPLE DRESSER, 2 night stands & king headboard, Excel. Cond., \$125 for all. 846-5422.

MATTRESS SALE BRAND NEW IRREGULARS MATTRESSES ONLY TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45 MIS-MATCH SETS FULL \$49 MATCHED SETS TWIN \$48 FULL \$59 QUEEN \$59 KING \$110 Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE ● All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis match, odds & ends for this sale. ● A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock. ● All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out. Free Delivery Open Nights HOURS Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Hundreds of Sets in Stock

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35. Work Wanted CLEANING IN THE S.R. AREA near C. Club, W.D. & N. Arm strong schools, 2 days a wk., call 828-1919 aft. 2 P.M.

SITTER NEEDED, near Laguna Vista, your home, start 10/1/75 10 yr. old boy, hrs. 2:30-5:30. 846-0737 aft. 6 p.m.

36. Work Wanted ATTRACTIVE DANCE TEACHER w/good public relations exp. wants part time hostess, modeling, health spa or similar job, days only. 443-6552

CLEANING IN THE S.R. AREA near C. Club, W.D. & N. Arm strong schools, 2 days a wk., call 828-1919 aft. 2 P.M.

38. Pets & Services AMER. ESKIMO puppies, reg. UKC, all white, non-allergenic. 828-2694.

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL! Bk. puppies free to good homes, call 447-6272.

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FREE COLLIE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOMES. 828-8959

FREE DINGO German Shepherd, spayed, excellent with children. 455-0763.

FREE GERMAN SHEP. PUPS, 6 wks. old, 828-7826.

FREE IRISH SETTER lab pups, 8 wks., also 2 yr. Irish Setter fem. w/papers. 443-4157.

FREE KITTENS, NEED BOXED HOMES. CALL 443-4271

FREE TO GOOD HOME, tri color Collie pedigree, male, 2 yrs., loves kids. 455-4971.

FREE TO GOOD HOME white Persian house cat, 1 1/2 yrs., declawed, female. 829-1746.

FREE 2 Chihuahuas/Terrier mix, female & male, good w/ kids, housebroken. 846-5466.

FREE: Kitten, 3/4 Persian, 3/4 Siamese, male, 10 wks. old, box trained. Call 447-8285.

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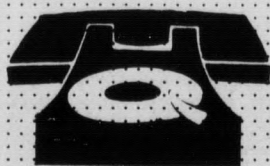
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## LIVERMORE

**JENSEN MANOR**  
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace with country kitchen & family room combination. A large home for a busy family. Close to schools and shopping. \$41,500.

**FAIRWAY REALTORS**  
829-4422

## 4 + POOL

At the edge of town, with no neighbors behind, is where this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on an extra large pie-shaped lot. Central air and upgraded carpets too. Move up now. \$51,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★  
Realtors 828-8700  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

## PLEASANTON

**ASSUME 7% G.I.**  
Loan on this sharp Highland Oaks 3 bdrm., 2 bath Rancher. Nice corner lot with rear yard access and covered patio. Carpeted throughout, school and swim club just over back fence. Pmts only \$299 including taxes & insurance. Offered at \$49,950. SUBMIT!

**\$2000 REDUCTION**  
On this Non-Tract beauty, extra large 2 bdrm. home with spacious living room, fireplace, formal dining, separate kitchen and laundry room, large yard and patio area, rear yard access too. Only \$36,950.

846-6052

**allied brokers**  
REALTORS  
CALL GARY STANGE  
829-1212

## PLEASANTON

**FOOTHILL AREA**  
Large 5 bedroom with 2400 sq. ft. Huge Master bedroom, open stairway with oak railing. Separate family room, large formal dining, double decker den. Great home for \$65,450.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600  
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

## HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Spacious 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Giant in Highland Oaks, Cabana Club, park and tennis courts nearby. Loads of extras included in sales price of \$53,500. New trash compactor, dishwasher, freezer and gas light in fireplace. Definitely a true blue value. One Year Warranty on all appliances included.

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## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Move in upon credit approval. Neat and clean 3 bdrm. home. Indoor laundry. Automatic garage door opener, enclosed patio. Good financing available. \$34,500.

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## PLEASANTON

**PLEASANTON HEIGHTS** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Landscaped and dec. plush cpts. Close to recreation. \$49,950.  
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Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd. Lucky's Shopping Center

**INTERESTED IN A CUSTOM HOME?**  
Dick Huddy, local builder, has one for you to preview. Quality and originality makes this home the best buy in Pleasanton. Call us for a preview showing of this 3 bdrm., 2000+ sq. ft. home. \$65,950.

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## LOW \$ DOWN

On this 2 bdrm. air cond. home, positioned for view of the foothills. Pool use and maint. included. \$21,950.

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## SUPER-UPGRADED

Custom cpts., drps. & wall coverings will turn you on in this air cond. 4 bdrm. beauty. Automatic garage door and sprinklers will make life a little easier. \$59,950.

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## PLEASANTON

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
on the edge of town. Non-tract 3 bdrm. with big 2 car garage, deep lot. Owner leaving, may accept VA offer. Asking - \$37,950. Submit all offers.

**Century 21**  
MARK GERTON REALTY  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

## COZY - NOT COSTLY

Try to find some where to live in Pleasanton for only \$21,950. You say you have tried? Look at this - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, freshly painted, refrigerator included, central air, beautiful cpts., located near stables and the magnificent view is included at no additional cost.

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## MORRISON built home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, Black Ave., Pleas. 447-8730.

**MOST FOR THE MONEY**  
Biggest 4 bdrm. with 3 full baths now for sale at this price. Semi-custom built in a great area close to schools, shopping, & medical center. Side access for boat or trailer. Huge paneled family room. \$48,950.

**Century 21**  
MARK GERTON REALTY  
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## PLEASANTON

**MORRISON BUILT** Hillview, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath model, formal dining, separate family rm., walk-in pantry, extra lot, quiet ct. \$52,950.  
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Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub. Alpha Beta Shopping Cen.

**OAKHILL** - Split level 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on the knoll. Overlooks valley, cent. entry, professionally decorated & landscaped. \$61,000.  
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## OPEN SUN 1-4

1053 Riesling Dr. for the discriminating buyer. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/wet bar, air conditioned. Free form Anthony pool w/sweep. Top cond. in charming neighborhood.

**Heritage Realtors**  
828-6060  
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

## OUTSTANDING HORSE SET-UP

Country property. Custom built 2800 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. home with view from every room overlooking the valley. Central air. This home is placed beautifully on 6+ acres with 3 horse stall, fenced corral, many oak trees. Close to riding trail, but only 15 minutes from BART. A must see! \$179,950.

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## PLEASANTON

**FHA-VA**  
Buyers, minimum down moves you into this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium. Or assume low interest FHA loan. \$30,500.  
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1585 Olivina, Liv.

**PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE**  
"We Light The Way" service in Pleasanton. \$6,700. DEL PRADO CONDO. Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air conditioned. \$37,950. 10 ACRES, \$80,000. PALOMAR CANYON, seller carry, \$49,950.

## FOOTHILL FARMS, among the

Oaks, 4 bdrm., 2 bath ranch home, central air, new carpet allowance. \$51,950.

**TRI LEVEL**. Favorite floor plan, beautiful custom heated pool, corner lot, redwood decking. \$59,950.

## VINTAGE HILLS, MONTEBELLO.

Loaded with extras, heated pool, side access to premium half acre lot. \$67,950. CUSTOM HOME New Pick your colors now! Slate entry, double fireplace, bay window, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge lot is 75x193. Bonus, 3 bdrm. central air, new carpet allowance. \$51,950. DUPLEX. Most beautiful one in Pleasanton. 400 yr. old Oak makes this an impressive property. Units like separate homes. Central air \$75,000. LUXURY HOME ON A HILL. Custom interiors by Den Daas. 2400 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, make this a truly fine family home. \$79,500. VIEW VIEW VIEW Custom executive, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Heated Pool, new no wax lino in kitchen. Separate three car garage for your hobbies. View of Mt. Diablo from very secluded 1/2 acre lot. Transferred seller! \$76,900.

**Gaslamp REALTORS**  
846-8850  
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

## PRESTIGIOUS VILLA

Company transfer forces owners to sell their lovely 5 bdrm. "Heritage Model" home in desirable Pleasanton Valley. Master bedroom has secluded retreat for maximum privacy. Very tasteful wallpaper, beautiful drapes and carpets. Priced to sell at only \$72,950.

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## STONERIDGE

Spacious vaulted ceiling, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with brick fireplace, convenient breakfast bar. Prepared for air. Only \$52,950.

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## 100. Auto Information &amp; Announcements

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## Highest Prices

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1453 First St., Livermore

## JUNK CARS WANTED

DUBLIN AUTO WRECKING 828-8494 832-0461

## 104. Motorcycles

HONDA '71, SL100, excel cond., \$325. 846-1936 after 5 P.M.

HONDA, '73, 500. Semi-chopped, excel cond., call for details, 829-4320.

KAWASAKI, '72, 750. Excel. cond., \$1000. 846-3971.

KAWASAKI, 1000S, Yamaha, Mini-Enduro. Both like new, \$250 ea., 443-0180.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

YAMAHA '74, 175 Enduro, 1700 miles, \$650 firm. Call 846-6481.

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft., narrow bed, good cond., \$100/ best offer. \$46.129.

FORD '66 TON PU '66, with 11 1/2 ft. 71 Fleetair camper. All wood interior in excel cond. Does need some work. Special price of \$1695. 443-7937.

## VAL VISTA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air cond. All elect. kit, dishwasher, separate family rm., fireplace, sprinklers front and back. \$45,500.

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## DANVILLE ESTATE

Private Road - Impressive circular driveway leads to the entrance of this magnificent 5 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, Mansion. This 1 1/2 acre setting includes heated pool, maid's quarters and spectacular view of Mt. Diablo. Call us for a peek at 4500 sq. ft. of luxury.

## WALK-IN PANTRY

Might be used as an extra bedroom for a small animal. This lovely PARKWOOD home features AEK, Ceramic tile, custom built-in Stereo, fruit trees, finished garage & sprinklers. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home is one of DUBLINS Choice Areas. \$49,750.

## WHY RENT

When you can own this 2 bedroom 1 bath home with air conditioning, plus Cabana Club. Pool and Boat-Trailer storage area. Don't be haunted by rent receipts, move-in now. \$21,950.

## VINTAGE REALTY

829-4100

7045 DUBLIN BLVD., AAA BLDG., DUBLIN

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**TRI-LEVEL**  
Fantastic dream house with ex. floor plan. Completely separate family room. 4 large - large bedrooms, fully insulated, wet bar, indoor laundry. \$61,450. Call today.

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260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

## 6 ACRES PLUS! Perfect for

horse set-up. Lrg. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath plus small cottage, 1 bdrm., 1 bath. Excel. financing. Call today. \$115,000.

## 828-6060

**Heritage Realtors**

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

## SAN RAMON

NO DOWN GI on this 3 yr. old, 4 bdrm. home at end of quiet street. 1 blk. to sch. \$36,950.

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## OPEN SUN. 1-4

421 VENTURA CONVENIENCE PLUS! Beautiful 4 bdrm. ranch home in cul-de-sac. Easy care elect. kit, w/self cleaning oven. Many decorator features. Close to best schools. Check this one out! \$48,950.

828-6060

**Heritage Realtors**

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

## ORCHARD 3 bdrm., 2 bath

home, cent. entry, huge master bdrm., walk-in closet, big lot on quiet ct., full air cond. \$47,950.

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## 98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

## 100. Auto Information &amp; Announcements

## CASH FOR CARS

## Highest Prices

## AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St., Livermore

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## WHY RENT

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7045 DUBLIN BLVD., AAA BLDG., DUBLIN

## 106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

**NEW '75 WINNEBAGO**  
19 FT. MOTOR HOME  
\$158.01

per mo. for 84 mos. On approval of your good credit, APR 12.93. Total Cash Down \$1990. Total Cash Price \$10,663.75 includes tax, license, dealers prep & all carrying charges.

## CLOSOUT ON ALL WINNEBAGOS SAVINGS UP TO \$3,000

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## TRAILERS CAMPERS

Tent Trailers SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS STORAGE-SUPPLIES-SERVICE LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

## 108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV. EL CAMINO '75 pickup, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, mag wheels, radial tires. Approx. 300 miles, never registered. (458443) \$5477.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC-HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

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YOUR PRICE \$1599 3% DOWN

WITH GUARANTEE

Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

## DODGE '69 VAN

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Full factory equipment. WITH GUARANTEE

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## Economy model for domestic market

## All-new Chevette to be introduced Oct. 2

Chevrolet has announced details of its completely new car for the domestic market, the 1976 Chevette, scheduled for dealer introduction on Thursday, October 2nd.

Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet general manager and General Motors vice president,

called the Chevette the first domestic car designed with major emphasis on efficiency both in the use of materials and in fuel consumption.

"We are offering two models of the Chevette," said Lund, "a

four passenger hatchback coupe and a two passenger special purpose model called the 'Scooter.' Our marketing objectives for the Chevette are twofold ... to offer our customers a clear alternative to the imports, and to offer as much fuel efficiency in

this size vehicle as possible. "The Chevette is the first European design concept built completely in the United States," he said, "and it delivers the best gas mileage of any U.S. built car — rated up to 30 miles per gallon on the EPA city schedule, with the optional engine, and up to 40 miles per gallon on the EPA highway schedule, with the base engine."

It is the lightest U.S. built car at just under 2,000 pounds and is 17 inches shorter than any other Chevrolet in recent history. It is the first U.S. built metric car, has the shortest turning circle of any U.S. car, and has the most comprehensive piece-by-piece corrosion protection of any Chevrolet ever built.

The wheelbase at 94.3 inches is only 2.7 inches less than the Vega, but the overall length of 158.7 inches is 16.7 inches less. Basically, the Chevette is a little bit higher ... a little bit narrower ... a lot shorter ... and a lot lighter. Curb weight is 1,985 pounds, 629 pounds less than the Vega.

"A new small displacement 4-cylinder engine is tooled for the Chevette in two displacements of 1.4 and 1.6 litres (85 and 97.6 cubic inches). Basic

structures such as the block and head are cast iron," according to Lund. "However, aluminum is used for six of the secondary structures including the intake manifold and camshaft carrier."

Two new transmissions will be introduced for the Chevette. Standard equipment is a 4-speed manual unit ... and a 3-speed automatic is offered as optional equipment. Both transmissions are approximately 35 pounds lighter than current GM small car designs.

"With the Chevette, we are also introducing the first GM on-vehicle diagnostic system designed to aid and speed up the diagnoses of service problems," Lund said. "A master electrical diagnostic connector and ignition probe bracket will be used by service centers to speed up and improve the accuracy of their diagnoses."

Front seats are a new, thin-shell design with full foam construction. Inertia type seat-back locks allow easy entry into the rear seat without having to work

a manual lock. The Chevette is also the first domestic car to include controls for turn signals, headlamp dimmer, windshield wipers and washers and "flash to pass" headlamp signal in a single steering column mounted lever within easy reach.

For anti-corrosion protection, extensive use is made of zinc-metal, galvanized metal, paint, oil and wax base coatings and zinc-rich primer to protect vulnerable surfaces.

The Chevette front suspension is designed for durability, impact isolation, reduced road noise, and excellent handling. Steering is through a compact lightweight rack and pinion gear, the first used on a U.S. built GM car. Steering effort is light with no power option needed. The Chevette brake system is new with front disc brakes standard — using a special lightweight hub and rotor.

A full range of optional equipment is available for the Chevette including air conditioning, AM/FM radio, floor console and electric rear window defogger.

The two-seat 'Scooter' version of the Chevette is aimed at young single and married persons, retirees, and other economy minded buyers seeking

basic transportation. It also is expected to appeal as a quick-delivery vehicle for the pharmacy, fast-food store, florist shop, and similar commercial applications.

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The new Chevette brings to America's motoring public a new dimension in design, efficiency and economy for 1976. It weighs less than 2,000 pounds and is at least 17 inches shorter than any previous Chevrolet.



## Top seller

Lloyd Delbo, above, was top August salesman for Crown Chevrolet of Dublin when he re-tailed 25 vehicles. Delbo has been salesman of the month twice in 1975. He has been a Dublin resident for six years and associated with the automobile industry for 30 years.

## 16 Chevy plants feed new car line

Sixteen Chevrolet Motor Division plants in four states are producing key components for the division's new economy small car — the 1976 Chevette. James W. McLernon, the division's general manufacturing manager, reports.

McLernon said these plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and New York are manufacturing a wide variety of parts for the Chevette, which is the first U.S. metric car and which is designed for economy, durability and reliability.

The many complex components produced at Chevrolet plants range from the "Chevette" emblems at the Bay City, Mich.,

## Free auto clinic held by Crown

CROWN Chevrolet, Dublin, recently pioneered a Free Service Clinic. It was open to the public and free of charge. Over 250 cars and trucks were completely safety checked from having wheels removed to having engines scoped and all electrical and steering components tested.

All three days were booked solid and many were turned away. It was so successful that Service Manager Jim Stevenson is considering repeating the clinic. All those interested should contact Stevenson at Crown Chevrolet. Phone 828-6500, Extension 60.

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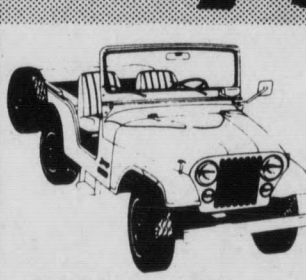
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\* Actual mileage depends on where and how you drive and other variables.



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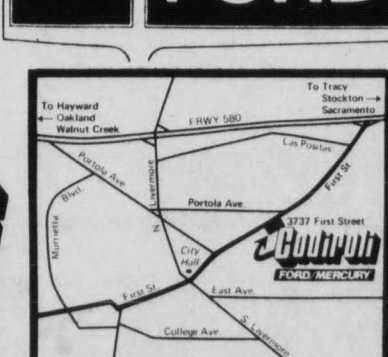
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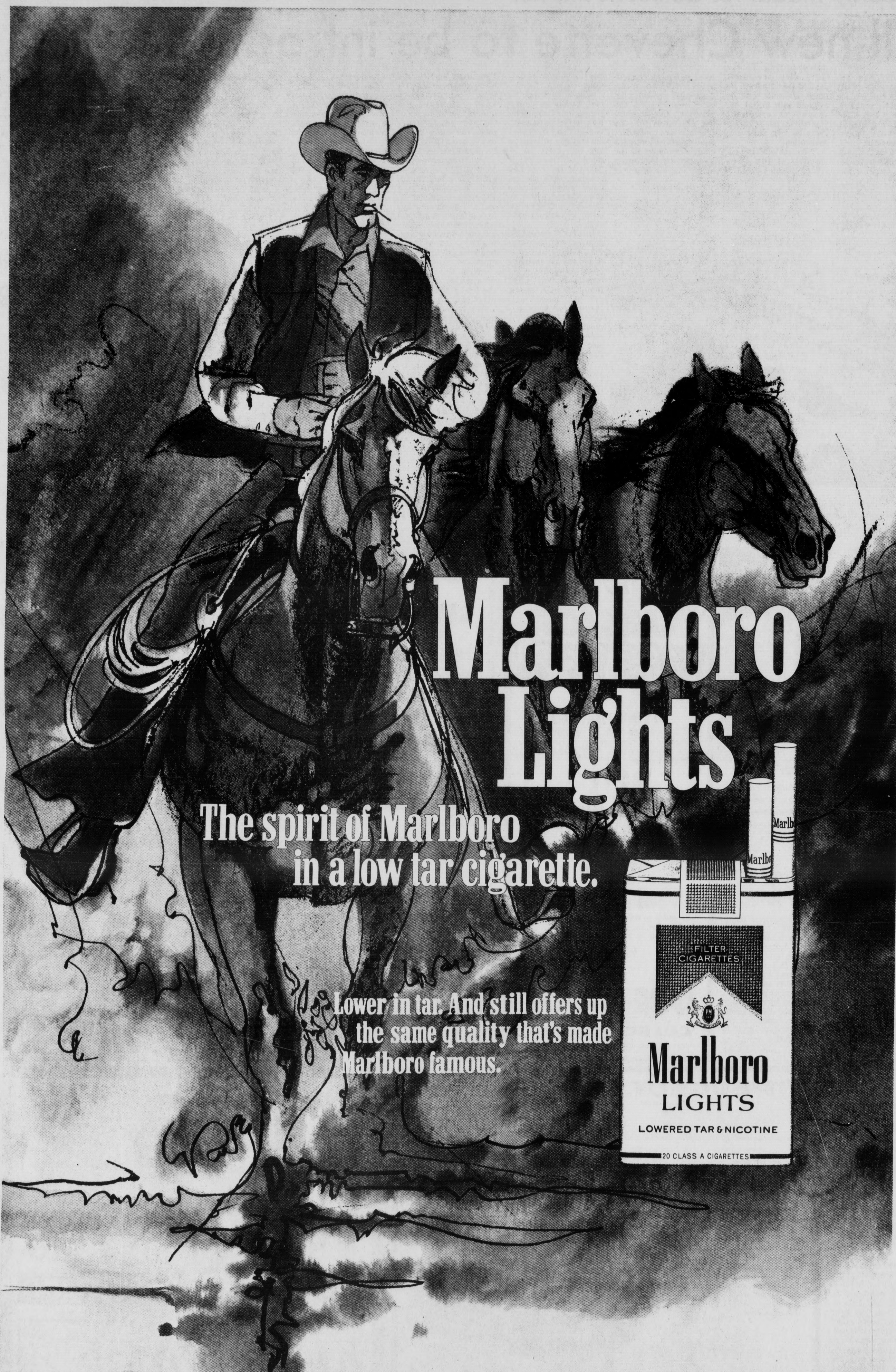
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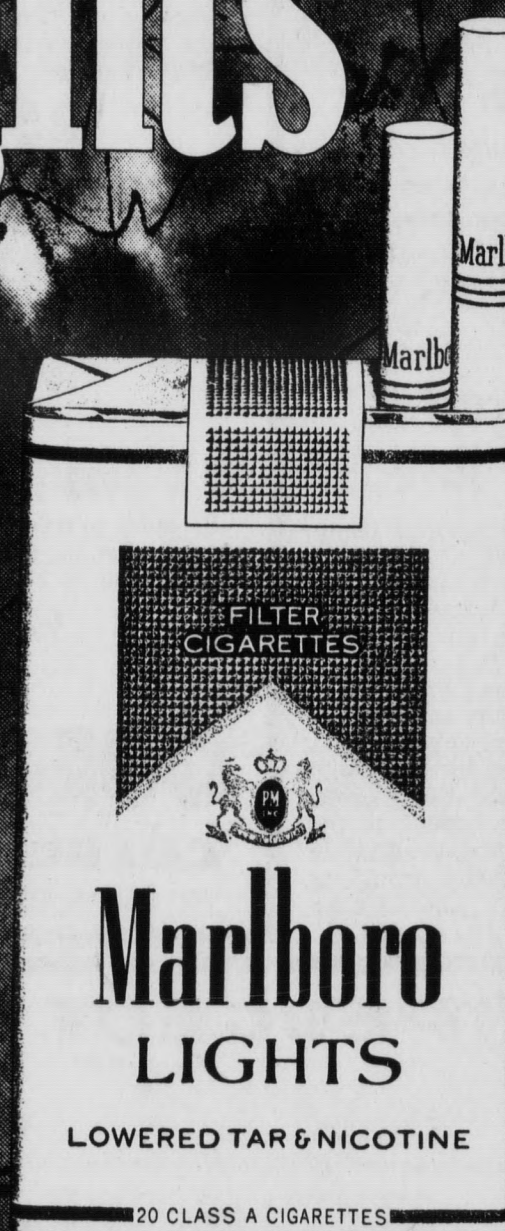




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